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Justice Holmes and District Judge Morton Reject Applications of the Defense

NOTHER RESPITE SOUGHT OF FULLER

Effort to File Supreme Court Petition for Review Fails Because of Absence

BOSTON, Aug. 20 .- Justice liver Wendell Holmes of the sed to grant a stay of execum to Nicola Sacco and Bartolo-

lichard C. Evarts of the Sacco-Anzetti defense, went to Justice Mrs. Walter L. Rutkowski Crushed Holmes after United States District ludge Morton at Fall River this rning denied an application for writ of habeas corpus and reed to allow an appeal from his 20.-Mrs. Walter L. Rutkowski. ing to the United States Cir- 6031 Waterman avenue, St. Louis,

uit Court of Appeals. An associate in the defense, Elias ident of the R. C. Can Co., made the application to killed this morning on Highway Morton in behalf of the two No. 67, eight miles south of Fred-Italian radicals whose respite from ericktown, when the automobile seven years ago expires at midnight an embankment and turned over.

unsel, after a conference with control of the machine. The daughce Holmes at his home here. ter suffered serious injuries. eaving the house, Hill issued this

Justice Holmes declined to issue stay of execution. He wrote a the high bank against which the orandum of his reasons which car lodged. The women were on we are taking to Boston where their way to their summer camp es will be made for the press." He declined to amplify this state-

Sargent Hears Appeal. The Citizens' National Committee GERMAN PLANE SUCCESSFULLY or Sacco and Vanzetti announced Sacco-Vanzetti case was held this morning by United States Atorney-General Sargent at his home ane, former United States District

niltee's statement said, "acting mania, taking off easily with a as he intends to the conference made the following statement: 'Attorney-General' Joseph Wall, radio operator, was Martin is a creatifieur.

was pronounced physically and the women standing in the cell action. Mr. Sargent displayed today's test proves his technical safety zone. They said the speeding coupe hurled Mrs. Martin about we laid before him. He has taken necke on the long hop.
Count Solms-Laubach, financial study, and we believe he will try to backer of the flight, had hoped to NICARAGUAN BANDIT CHIEF each a decision promptly. We sub- go but withdrew when it was inmitted matters to Mr. Sargent sup- dicated Koennecke should be acporting our appeal for Federal intervention in the case."

At Ludlow Attorney-General Sarat Ludl

sent said he had listened to what his trans-Atlantic flight as a radio the lawyers had to say, and had operator. told them that while he was away from Washington all business of the Department of Justice was in THIRD LIQUOR SHIP SEIZED the hands of Acting Attorney-General Farnum. Sargent declined to British Boat With 5600 Cases Capscuss the matter.

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erally fair tonight and tomorrow: somewhat warmer tomorrow. Relative midity at noon

Sunset 6:50. Sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi, 16.5

cet, a fall of .5. Weather Outlook for the Week. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows: Upper his home, Beverly Farms, today leys and northern and central Great Plains; moderate temperature most of week; no extended

Attorneys Arthur D. Hill and ST. LOUIS WOMAN KILLED AND

Full Load for Trans-

Atlantic Flight.

tured in New York Harbor.

By the Associated Press.

precipitation period likely.

to Death Near Fredericktown, On advice of counsel, Murphy declined to testify, but other witness-FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Aug. stantial evidence about him.

wife of Walter L. Rutkowski, preswas place, were standing in the safety waiting automobile in which they inson was at the controls. zone at Jefferson avenue and Ar- escaped. The wounded man. Clarmand place, waiting for a street ence Mueller, 18 years old, died en peution for a hold-up murder which she was riding crashed into coupe struck them, fatally injuring left town. The car was being driven by a

daughter, Florentine. A blowout The mother apparently had at-

tempted to jump from the car and was crushed between the auto and near Doniphan, where they expected to meet Rutkowski, who has been at Hot Springs, Ark. old suit of clothes and a brief case LIFTS FOUR TONS OF GASOLINE

COLOGNE, Germany, Aug. 20 .-

completed the weight test happened" and he had abandoned band was shot, williams said

HOLDUP MAN BEFORE BIG FLIGHT CAUGHT 3 YEARS AFTER CRIME KILLED IN CRASH

Action Follows Inquest Ver- Cecil J. Williams Confesses Lieut. George J. Stumpf Drug Store Robbery in Dies After National Guard Plane Hits Flag Pole in Which Companion Was St. Louis County.

> ACCIDENT OCCURS HAD FORGOTTEN AT LAKE HILL PARK

> > son, Pilot, Is Injured -Machine Flying Very Low Before Accident.

Lieut. George J. Stumpf of the Two years and 10 months after sued today against Harry Murphy. his companion was killed in a drug Thirty-fifth Division Air Corps, asan automobile salesman, of 6015 store holdup, Cecil J. Williams was sistant and counselor of Col. Lind-Carlsbad avenue, in the killing arrested last night as the result of bergh in preparation for the rans-Thursday night of Mrs. May Mar- a detective's persistent work on the Atlantic flight, was killed at 9:30 a. m. today in an airplane crash at Lake Hill Park, St. Louis County. two young men swaggered into the in which Lieut. Clifton R. Hut-Issuance of the warrant followed drug store of Leroy H. Schumann chinson, a fellow officer, was in-

The officers, who were in camp and drew out an automatic pistol.

kept there for emergencies. As Employes of the resort, in which Lieu. Stumpf had been interested es wove a strong web of circum- the bulging pocket, Schumann fired financially, said the airplane appeared over the clubhouse about Run Down in Safety Zone. Wounded mortally, the man stag- 9:25 o'clock, flying low. Stumpf Mrs. Martin and a friend, Miss gered from the store and was as- was in the rear cockpit, waying at

mand place, waiting for a street ence Mueller, 18 years old, died en "The plane swung around over car, when a northbound Dodge route to a hospital. The other man the place," said one of the employes, "and two of our men went up on the roof to see Lieut. Stumpf Later it was noticed a Dodge and she named Williams as her coupe had been abandoned a husband's accomplice. Unable to house pretty low, it turned again.

hair and some blood were on the learned this brother had bought a had to duck to keep from being his "One of the wings hit the flag The abandoned car was the prop- out of town. A few days ago he saw pole on the roof. It tore away the NO TRACE OF EXPLORER erty of a South Side automobile a young man resembling Cecil Willeft wing, leaving it hanging to agency, whose president, Joseph llams in a gray suit on the streets the plane only by the guy wires. F. Koening, told police the car here. Last midnight he and other The plane kept on across the Fris-

> Wire About Stumpf's Neck. Williams readily admitter his

Lieur. Stumpf was a bond sales, yet explored.

Man employed by Bixby-Smith.

Inc., 218 North Eighth street. He was not a rated them of the rest of the

AID TO LINDBERGH THIRD TRANS-PACIFIC PLANE, HUNTING LOST FLYERS, ALSO MISSING AFTER SENDING S O S

Air Crash Victim, With Lindbergh



"After crossing over the club-house pretty low, it turned again, north of the place, and came down

COL. LINDBERGH and Lieut. George Stumpf, photographed at to be the vessels nearest the Dal-house pretty low, it turned again, north of the place, and came down

Stumpf, killed today in an airplane crash in St. Louis County, was Sumner were reported 108 miles Martin's hat was on the runningboard, and several strands of long surveillance. Several weeks ago he

lower than ever. As it came over the clubhouse the men on the roof parations for the historic flight.

Governor Orders Special Mine

SHELL MOUND, Tenn . Aug. 20.

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Court when it opened this morning for the purpose of filing a petition for a review. He was unable to present a record and he made frequent flights as an officer and student flyer.

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OF DALLAS SPIRIT TOLD OF TAILSPIN

Capts. Erwin and Eichwaldt Believed to Have Been 592 Miles Out Over the Ocean at That Time.

SHIP REPORTS FLARE **BUT FINDS NOTHING**

U. S. Destroyers and Other Vessels Speed to Spot Where Airmen Are Supposed to Have Crashed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 .-Ships at sea early today speeded to a spot approximately 590 nautical miles west of San Francisco where the airplane Dallas Spirit, last night sent out an S. O. S. call after it had gone into two successive tail spins. Approximately 25 ships were steaming over the great

circle route in search of the plane. The United States destroyers Laeast of the plane's last known position. The destroyers Hazelwood, Meyers and the aircraft tender Langley also were hurrying to the

The tanker Frank G. Drum was reported 230 miles from the spot, oceeding at full speed.

Set Out to Hunt Missing Flyere. Capts. William P. Erwin and A. H. Eichwaldt, pilot and navigator. respectively, hopped off from Oakland yesterday in the plane, Dallas Spirit, to search the Pacific between here and Hawaii for the Eagle and Miss Doran, or their five cupants. They have not been Swift Co., Printers, Held heard from since 9:02 p. m. yester-Up Near Jefferson Bank Louis time), when the following them: "S. O. S. tail spin." Then

"Went into tall spin," the mes-Harry J. Rubland. paymaster of the John S. Swift Co., printers. at "Came out O K. Sure scared. Sure

Purchased Now uture Delivery if Desired

WARRANT ISSUED IN AUTO KILLING

dict of Homicide Against Harry Murphy in Case of Mrs. May Martin

\$25,000 BOND SET FOR MAN WHO FLED

He Declines to Testify on Statement of Slain Man's Lieut. Clifton R. Hutchin-Advice of Counsel, but Witnesses Tell Circumstantial Story.

A manslaughter warrant was istin, 25 years old, of 2609 Armand case, United States Supreme Court, at Mississippi and lower Missouri val- place, by a speeding automobile On the night of Oct. 12, 1924. which did not stop.

> by a few minutes the action of a at Marcus and Natural Bridge ave- Jured. Coroner's jury in holding Murphy nues. One ordered cigarettes and for homicide under \$25,000 bond, reached to ard a pocket which with their outfit at Lambert-St. The unusually high bond was rec- bulged. Schumann, detecting the Louis Field, were paying an aerial ommended by Coroner Vitt, who movement, reached into a candy said a "very flagrant case" had case, instead of a cigarette case, at Lake Hill when the crash oc been made against Murphy.

Beulah Cline. 23, of 6746 Nashville sisted by his companion into a the men on the ground and Hutch

Mrs. Martin and seriously injuring
Miss Cline. The coupe sped on.

Detective-Sergeant John Finan up on the roof to see Lieut. Stum questioned Mueller's widow, Anna. more clearly when it came back. block north at Accomac street. Mrs. find Williams, Finan kept a broth-

was used by Murphy, a salesman police went to the home of Cecil co right-of-way and crashed in a for the company. Police who arrested Murphy at his home at 2 Eleventh street, and found their of Lake Hill Park." a. m. yesterday said he claimed an quarry in bed.

ed Murphy as saying he remem- eating an ice cream cone pur-Lieut. Otto Keennecke this morn- bered dimly that "something had chased in the store, when her hus- Stumpf's condition obviously was carbide to light the underground

committee's statement said. "acting for the Citizens' National Committee, had a 3-hour conference with Mr. Sargent. Mr. Hays at the end of the conference made the following statement: 'Attorney-General' 'Attorney-General'

In statement: 'Attorney-General Sargent declared that it was the first time he ever understood the relation of the Department of Justice to the Sacco-Vanzetti case, and it was the first time that the case was ever presented to him for offi
was ever presented to him for offi
was produced to go up with Koennecke and Count Solms-Laubach later in the forence of the parked automobile at the curb, testing down at Dilworth Memorial Hospital in Kirkwood suffering from shock, and had been swept away to have passed safely between the parked automobile at the curb, testing down at Dilworth Memorial Hospital in Kirkwood suffering from shock, and had been swept away or had forgotten about him.

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the northwest of Nicaragua, is re- here, and will have as passenger ported to have stated his willing-ness to lay down arms, provided St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. Michael A. Musmanno. associate for Sacco and Vanzetti, was in a cargo of rum directly into Rwashington at the office of the clerk of the United States Supreme Court when it opened this morning for the purpose of filing a pering for the purpose for the purpose for the filing for the purpose for t

old suit of clothes and a brief case of sales literature found in the part in the holdup, and wrote his reached the wreckage they found Jack Cave had failed today to re-

own confession with pencil and pamurphy Admitted Drinking.

Police testified that Murphy admitted drinking home-brew Thursdring drug store and had ascertained dry when a provention and been that Lieut. Hutchinson had been the thrown from the rear cockpit clear of the wreckage. Lieut. Stumpf and geologist, who entered the lay in the midst of it, apparently cavern last Monday. Ashley, as far day, and when arrested appeared that only the proprietor was in- being choked to death by a wire as can be ascertained, carried only Paymasters for John S. to be just sobering. Police quot- side. She was waiting in the car, which was twisted about his neck. scant provisions with him and was The wire was cut away but Lieut, equipped with a limited supply of

Martin is a chauffeur.

Two young men, who were in a Ellington until a month ago when Dilworth Memorial Hospital in South Ninth street, and his as
Walter they believe were made by Ashley's hands and knees, but there was no clew as to whether the exsistant. Earl L. Troot, were held up thought it was all off, but we came

After Drawing Money.

News Base Had Threat-

ened to Offer Drawings

Confessed Theft of Plans.

It was a foolish trick.'

"Take them."

Hid Plans in Park.

wrapped in the cover of a maga-"Here they are," he said.

was represented by Maurice Hoag-

land, counsel for the Danish con-sulate, who argued that \$50,000

out that Ber; had been in posses-

nvolved in their disappearance.

O., After Confession for Fear

of Mob Violence.

J-SAN STPAUL

Get our schedule at the drag store

City Ticket

to Foreign Power.

end here.

NO TRACE FOUND OF FIVE FLYERS IN HAWAIIAN WATERS

Crews of Two Machines Three Days Overdue at Honolulu - Thought Wrecked or Helpless.

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR MISSING RACERS

High Seas Reported Around Island of Oahu - Winners of Air Race Entertained.

HONOLULU. Aug. 20.—Mercantile ships and Naval seaplanes was entered in violation of the due Won Distinguished Service early today had searched nearly process of law under the fourteenth all Hawaiian waters without finding the slightest trace of the planes, the Miss Doran and the of a new trial were in the hands of Golden Eagle, Dole race entrants Judge Thayer, who was prejudiced three days overdue in Honolulu against them and their counsel.

two missing planes. Miss Mildred to issue a writ of error denied the Doran, 22-year-old school teacher right of appeal from the findings ice Cross, won in the war for ob-Golden Eagle were John W. Frost, and Gordon Scott pilot and navigator, respectively.

Submarines have investigated as follows: the windward side of all the islands rounded Cahua and most of Maui for filing with the Supreme Court and Molokai. Submarines also of the United States writs of cersearched the waters between the searched the waters between the islands of Maui, Hawaii, and Kabefore that tribunal. I have also

Covering Fixed Course. Meanwhile other naval vessels "Under these circumstances I reare searching from San Francisco spectfully request that a further and the destroyers Sunnadin and respite may be granted these de-Pelican are covering fixed courses fendants in order that the cases Pelican are covering fixed courses at sea north of Maui. The Sunnadin and Pelican have been out since Wednesday night, the day following the departure of the two missing planes from Oakland.

The Associated Press representative and the Sunnadin reported the Sunnad

tive aboard the Sunnadin reported high seas off Makapuu Point, States court. Island of Oahu, at midnight of Wednesday which caused naval au- ness of time, it is not certain that thorities to express doubt as to the it will be possible for us to do this, ability of any airplane to survive and for that reason I feel conon the surface of the water in such strained to make this application

At 9 o'clock Thursday night the ter ought to rest in a race for time. Sunnadin and the Pelican investi-gated but found nothing. Washington at the earliest possible moment subsequent to our receiv-

ated but found nothing.

It was estimated that about 25 ing word of the adverse decision ships were steaming over the Pa- on the cases by the Supreme Jucific in search of Miss Doran, who dicial Court of the Commonwealth was a passenger in the plane Miss and every possible step has been Doran, piloted by Pediar with and will be taken by me to ex-Knope as navigator.

PLANE HUNTING LOST FLYERS ALSO

Francisco when it encountered trouble. This was based on location messages sent before the dis-

wave to them."
5:11 p. m.: "Just passed the Mana and dipped in salute. They fast they lay down for another answered on the whistle. Of course

we could not hear it but we saw the steam.' 5:45 p. m.: "Just saw a rum-runner on the left and had a hell of a time keeping Ike (Eichwaldt) the expected visit to the prison to-day of his sister. Miss Luigia Van-zetti, who has come from her home in Italy at his request.

5:57 p. m.: "We are now about to have supper. Will call you prison shortly before noon. She escaped.

again after supper."

6:05 p. m.: "Please tell the by Mrs. Rose Sacco.

Was accompanied into the prison by Mrs. Rose Sacco.

Was accompanied into the prison by Mrs. Rose Sacco.

gentleman who furnished our warden William Hendry aclunch that it is fine, but we can't find the toothpicks."

Sacco to the death house. Contrary to prison custom, he opened the door of Vanzetti's cell and Vasbinder escaped. wreckage or anything that might be the people we are looking for." corridor for his interview with his corridor for his interview with his

Forced Back After Starting Race. sister. Vanzetti and his sister em-Erwin took the Dallas Spirit out braced and Miss Vanzetti wep last Tuesday as a starter in the freely. They had not seen each Department Announces Contest for Dole race, but he was forced back other for 19 years. to Oakland with a torn fuselage, to Oakland with a torn fuselage, caused by the ripping of the zetti that she might stay with her zetti that she might stay with her washington, Aug. 20.—Naval fighting planes will be of the appropriate the stay of pairs and put out yesterday to fly he left them they were conversing

quest of his missing competitors ti speaks no English. her husband. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Flyers Missing in Search for Planes



CAPT. WILLIAM P. ERWIN. A. H. EICHWALDT.

amendment to the Constitution, in

Letter to Gov. Fuller.

U. S. JUDGE DENIES ERWIN BROUGHT DOWN HABEAS WRIT FOR SACCO, VANZETTI Continued From Page 1. of the final action of the Superior Court of Massachusetts asserts that

Cross - Began Round-the-World Flight Aug. 10.

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 20 .- Rank-In the petition for a review of the ing as one of America's foremost and without doubt either wrecked action taken by the Supreme Court air aces in the World War. Capt. News, whom officials had arrested up, occupy, invade or injure the of Massachusetts substantially the William P. Erwin, pilot of the A young woman and four air- same grounds were covered, the pe- Dallas Spirit, undertook a roundmen comprise the crews of the tition asserting in addition that the the-world flight from Dallas Aug.

of Flint, Mich., was aboard the and rulings of a judge "so biased taining valuable information under struction at Washington demandplane bearing her name, with her and prejudiced against your peti-fire and "straffing" machine gun ing the Government buy the plans given preliminary hearings within pilot and navigator. John A. Ped-tioners that he was incapable of nests to protect American troops. pilot and navigator, John A. Ped-lar and Vilas R. Knope. On the acting as a judge in the true sense." Eight enemy planes were brought Eight enemy planes were brought sell them to a foreign Power. He down by the young officer—he is signed the letter "H. R. Dobbs." now 31-and he himself was forced Hill's letter to Gov. Fuller was down under fire several times.

"In the case of Sacco and Vanexcept Kauai while seaplanes have zetti I have sent to Washington when war was declared he went to been transferred to a local office. Fort Logan H. Root, Little Rock, to was completed overseas and he became a pilot in September, 1917. In his flight toward Honolulu in he said. "I hid them yesterday !

ordered copies of the necessary the Dallas Spirit, Capt. Erwin took Fairmont Park, for I was afraid By the Ass a zig-zag course to look for the planes, Miss Doran and them. I realized later I could not Golden Eagle. He also was covering the first leg of a proposed flight from Dallas to Hongkong for a \$25,000 prize offered for him alone by William E. Easterwood Jr., Dallas capitalist. Easterwood notified Capt. Erwin Thursday that unless he took off Friday the prize would

Capt. Erwin was offered the separate prize, after his automatic disqualification for the original \$25,-"In view, however, of the short-000 prize Dallas - to - Hongkong flight because of a forced landing Beaumont. Cal., while flying rom Dallas to Oakland. Rules of to you. I do not feel that the matthe National Aeronautical Associa Sunnadin reported having sighted Our petitions for certiorari were are provided only at Oakland. Honolulu and Tokio, the same as Capt. Erwin had planned.

Capt. Erwin entered the Dole prize flight to Honolulu as a part was forced back to Oakland with NEGRO ADMITS HE STRANGLED rippel fuselage. His 20-year-old pedite the cases to a final conproviding no one under 21 years Hill's letter was received at Gov. old could compete. Fuller's office this morning. The

MISSING AT SEA in Rye Beach. N. H., and it was understood that he woul? not be IN PITTSBURG ESCAPE HELD

til his return to

his office on Monday.

nap.

Prisoners' Appetites Good.

Vanzetti made no comment on

Two Remaining Hopes.

As the result of the action of the

Massachusetts Supreme Court yes-

erday, observers of the prolonged

men can see only two remote

Prisoner Identified as Man Who
Furnished Fugitives Weapons

today that he killed Mrs. Florence
Buck last Monday morning, police
announced. The confession is alto Shoot Way Out.

Sacco and Vanzetti after a somewhat restless night in the death PITTSBURG, Aug. 20.-Arrest Traveling at a speed estimated house of the State prison appeared of the man who, detectives deat approximately 100 miles per to have a good appetite for break- with which Paul Jarawski and hour, Erwin and Eichwaldt had fast today. Both ate poached eggs. Jack Vasbinder shot their way at 5:04 p. m. they radioed: "We see a ship ahead of us. Presumably the Mana. We will go down at antiv. Vanzetti in particular often the said that in the early part of the night they had conversed constantly. Vanzetti in particular often the said that was their first definite clew in the sensaturally. Vanzetti in particular often the sensatural value of the two constants. stantly, Vanzetti in particular often tional prison break of the two contalking loudly. Early this morning victed slayers.

to strangle his victim. Wheeling today, has been iden-tified by the prison bookkeeper, and the fail guard as the man who the expected visit to the prison to- handed the weapons through the bars to escape, detectives asserted. he was placed in the Ross County. Wisnew. He said he was at work jail. Miss Vanzetti arrived at the in a steel mill at the time the two prison shortly before noon. She escaped.

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Detectives also said they had Grimm's Landing. W. Va. located a man who spoke to Wisnewski in the street in front of the jail on Thursday, 10 minutes

PLANNED FOR U. S. NAVY

fuselage bottom. He made re- might come back tomorrow. When phibian type, capable of taking on a zig-zag course to Honolulu in eagerly in Italian. Miss Vanzetquest of his missing competitors ti speaks no English.

This was indicated today when the Mrs. Sacco meanwhile visited Bureau of Aeronautics was stag-When Miss Vanzetti left the ing a design and contract competiprison she would make no statetion with a view to equip fighting

Both the army and navy are now using amphibian planes, but they are relatively large and heavy. Contestants in the comlegal battle for the lives of the two petition must have their designs in the mail not later than midmen can see only two remote in the mail not later than mid-chances of relief remaining in this night Dec. 3. Along with their HAY designs they may submit bids for instant relief for hay fever can now b

Gov. Fuller and his counsel can grant a further respite. The Gov. Agree what his active would be toward a plea for such action other than to say he would be at his office in the say he would be at his office in the say he would be at his office in the say he would be at his office in the say he would be a mentir Statehouse Monday ready to hear any request that might be made.

States local advantage and advantage and corporations of which not less than three-fourths of the capital stock is owned by Americans is eligible to enter the competition.

CHANG TSO - LIN ARRESTED IN PLOT TO SELL U. S. NAVY ISSUES CHINESE CRUISER PLANS MAGNA CHARTA

Former Clerk at Newport Northern Military Dictator, in Mandate, Calls for the Protection of Human Rights.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PEKIN, China, Aug. 20.-Mar PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-A port News, Va., and their sale to a foreign Power, if the Navy Department refused to pay for their salest are calling the salest are called the s shal Chang Tso-lin, dictator of plot inv_lving the theft of cruiser his press agents are calling the "Magna Charta of China." return, was brought to a sudden

In a preamble to the 12 articles of the new law, the Marshal de-Today, Sven Dan Berg, 24 years clares that since the beginning of civil war the "law and discipline quet Sept. 25. ld, a Danish drafts: an formerly employed at the Newport News winds and the strong regard the having confessed the theft, and the drawings were in the custody of go unpunished by the officers. All officials of the Department of Jussafeguards of human liberty have tice. Berg will be given a hearing Aug. 31. He had been called to the

Federal Building on the pretext of der to pacify the land and give the Then the mandate states, in orscrutiny of his naturalization papers. There he was confronted by Government investigators and Hans Christian Rethamer, also a former draftsman at Newport News and Newport Interest of the In up. occupy, invade or injure the property of another without proper warrants from the courts; no of-After questioning Berg, broke ficers may collect taxes or fines down, confessed he had stolen the not be searched except after proper warrants have been obtained, and

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SHANGHAI, Aug. 20.—Five warships believed to be the Northsomeone would be looking for ern Tsingtao squadron, appeared off Woosung, at the entrance to sell them to a foreign Government. the Hwangpu River north of Shanghai, at 7 a. m. today, and one Assistant Federal District Attorney Lanciano and several represenof them, steaming toward shore, fired a few shots at the Woosung tatives of the Department of Justice took the prisoner to the Muforts and railway station. shells did no damage. nicipal Art Muset m. where Berg had hidden the plans. They were

At his preliminary hearing Berg FLYER WILL TRY TO DROP MAIL ON LEVIATHAN AT SEA Test to Be Made Tomorrow 500 hall was excessive. Lanciano, ir requesting a heavy bond, pointed Miles Off American Coast

by Naval Airmen. sion of the plans for more than a month in which there was ample BOSTON. Aug. 20.-Preparations time to make copies or to commu- were completed here to lop a day nicate with others who might be off the time normally required by Uncle Sam to deliver mail

Early tomorrow morning, when WOMAN WITH WET TOWEL the sea, Lieut, Clarence H. Schildhauer Prisoner Sprinted From Gallipolis, and a crew of three enlisted men will hop off from the Squantum naval air station with four 25-GALLIPOLIS. O., Aug. 20. —
Eddy Peppers. 21 years old. Negro
hotel porter here, confessed early today that he billed Mars Processing to the confessed of the confessed early today that he billed Mars Processing to the confessed early today that he billed Mars Processing to the confessed early today that he billed Mars Processing to the confessed early to the confess

The Leviathan is scheduled to leged to have been made in the leave New York today. The mail which will be taken to Lloyd Layman of Company D. National Guard, and others. A pre-liminary hearing was held immediate to the Sayman was stated by the sayman was state ately, at which Peppers was bound over to the Grand Jury. According to his alleged confession, Peppers will be rushed to the Squantum station, where Lieut. Schildhauer will have his plane in readiness for the filght to pers said he had used a wet towel sea to make contact with the liner.

False Report of Darrow's Death-The man, brought here from friends of the slain woman's re- Darrow, Chicago lawyer, was in-PARIS. Aug. 20.-Clarence S. latives, who reside in Mason Coun- formed today of rumors at home ty, W. Va., across the Ohio River that he was dead. from here. Peppers was taken in sisted the correspondent take a an automobile to Chillicothe, where | walk about town with him.

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AMERICAN LEGION PILGRIMS

VISIT FRENCH BATTLEFIELDS Find Nature in Some Instances Has Almost Blotted Out War's Ravages. By the Associated Press

PARIS. Aug. 20.-American Legion pilgrims, scattered today along the old battlefront in France, were having considerable difficulty in finding landmarks to refresh their own memories or to point out to wives and children. Crops wave over what once were trenches and piles of scored bricks now are neat. properous towns and villages. Even war's ravages in woods and forblotted out by luxuriant nature.

Many of the Americans have gone into the Chateau-Thierry,

Spread of Epidemic of In-

for them during the war.

fantile Paralysis.

State police were stationed at bridges connecting Ohio and Marshall counties, West Virginia, with points in Ohio to enforce the recognitions with the precautions of the principal pharmacists in the community Church.

New Precautions Taken in Judge's Funds for its construction were contributed by pharmacists in every state. authorities.

towns. One death in Wheeling and duty.
one in Martin's Ferry have been Put attributed to the epidemic.

Kills Woman and Himself. LOWRY CITY, Mo., Aug. 20 .-Edgar Lacy. 38 years old, shot and

tive to Miss Shaffner. Engravers Re-elect Mathew Woll. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20 .- Matthew Woll of Washington, D. C .. was re-elected for the twenty-third

FOR SACCO PROTESTS

Entire Police Force Again on Plans for \$1,000,000 Str Duty to Guard Against Possible Violence.

places which consisted of a few By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- The full police power of the city, brought ests have been almost completely into play at the time of the Sacco- of the new national he The Americans, however, find Vanzetti protests and again after their former hosts and hostesses unchanged. In cottage and chateau put on guard again immediately everywhere they are meeting the after midnight this morning with proverbial hospitality of the the approach of the date for the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

been accepted by Adjutant James
F. Barton, in charge of the convention arrangements. It is one

where public difference live. Commissions of prominence live. Commissions of prominence live. Commissions of prominence live. Commissions of prominence live. Commissions of the building will be distributed by the proposed to prominence live. from the city of Rheims to a ban-quet Sept. 25.

to be prepared to prevent any association, which opens be violence by radicals.

Louis next Monday.

The Union Square mass meeting winds and the strong regard the gone into the Chateau-Thierry, statutes as scraps of paper, while aving confessed the theft, and the craimes against person and property rewings were in the custody of fficials of the Department of the custody of go unpunished by the officers. All some ages from the custody of the Department of the custody of go unpunished by the officers. some cases introduce their families the release of Sacco and Vanzetti.
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for 3 o'clock the same day. In the Bronx and on Washington By the Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 20. Heights street meetings were addressed by students of the College -As a means of checking the of the City of New York and spread of an epidemic of infan-others, but nowhere did crowds from the people except under authorization from the Central Government; property may not be commandeered; prisoners must be vegated of an epidemic of infan-others, but nowhere did crowds till paralysis, health authorities of gather in sufficient numbers to West Virginia and Ohio have agreed to forbid children under 15 announced through August Claes-opposite prisoners must be vegated to grow the state line. years of age to cross the state line. sans, their secretary, that Monday Children traveling with motor night a "death watch for the lives tourists from states other than of two innocent men" will be kept

quarantine, which was established by Dr. W. T. Henshaw. West Virginia health commissioner, after a conference with Dr. G. P. Robbins, of the Ohio State Board of Health, and other health workester, the home city of botanical science being feature. wheeling health authorities have Chief of Police George H. Hill WOMAN AND 3 CHILDREN CLIP

quarantined 12 houses to combat placed men at fixed posts throughthe epidemic, which also has ap-peared in other nearby Ohio River men were engaged in this special

Public buildings and bridges were objects of special attention mother and her three of the patrolmen assigned to this were killed here last also special guard duty. The guard was continued at the home of Judge northbound Pennsylvania The Woosung forts replied with- killed Miss Edna Shaffner, 24. Thayer, who presided at the fa- ger train at a crossing. out scoring any hits. After a time and then shot himself through the attacking squadron withdrew. heart in a grocery store here late duty at the home of Chief Justice old. of Seymour, a son, Max. Lacy had been atten- Arthur P. Rugg of the Massachu- 12, and her daughter setts Supreme Court.

Bank Robbed of \$15,000.

SELECT HIGH-GRADE

CURRAN COAL CO.

VINTON, Ia., Aug. 20.-Five nen entered the Farmers Nations term as president of the Interna- Bank here yesterday, covered pational Photoengravers' Union at the trons and employes with their close of its annual convention here guns and robbed the vault of about \$15,000 in currency

WASHINGTON GETS PHARMACY BUILDS

Will Be Discussed at Mer ing Here Monday,

By Leased Wire From York Bureau of the Post-**DEFENDANTS OBJECT** TO CHANGE OF VENUE Clash With Mrs. Lizzie United States to be erected Fishman Follows Rush to Station to Sign Bail for

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GOULD DINING PARLOR

Washington at Taylor
MRS. MARIE S. GOULD, Prop.
and Manager. DElmar 1541.

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telephone and give Sam a ring Across the street at 1216 North erson avenue Mrs. Lizzie Fish man has set herself up in the bondher confectionery store. She has her informants and between and Arky has grown a strong com-

Cause of Verbal Clash.

Yesterday morning Frank Verde of 2805 Belt avenue was brought to the station charged with careless driving. He got in touch with a relative, Frank Nicoletti, who lives at Jefferson and Cass avenues. No station than he was approached by Harry Knight, 2627 Gamble street, a "runner" for Mrs. Fish-Knight asked Nicoletti whether his relative was in trou-Nicoletti said he was. Knight suggested they go across the street to see Mrs. Fishman, asiring Nicoletti she could arrange the bond.

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Arky admits he then told her not to interfere with his business. She says he then described her in un-compilmentary terms. Mrs. Fish-man, after more words, marched across the street and into the sta-tion. She demanded of Capt. Fred Lang that he arrest Arky. Arky was arrested forthwith and

charged with disturbing Mrs. Fish-man's peace. He then demande that Mrs. Fishman be arrested for disturbing his peace. This was done. Then Joseph Lerine, another professional bonisman, hotfooted it over to the station to collect two fees from Arky and Mrs. Fishm for signification for their bonds. Verde, the innocent center of the storm, got out on a bond signed by Mrs. Nicoletti.

Capt. Lang. in a report to Chief Gerk, said he was sure no one



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The National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, the American clation of Colleges of Pharmas and the National Conference of harmaceutical Research will hold eir annual conventions during the same period. Results of a nanal census will be made public Prof. H. V. Arny of Columbia on national research.

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nique among institutions of this kind. It will house exhibits of the national drug resources of the nation as well as those of foreign countries, history, education of botanical science being featured.

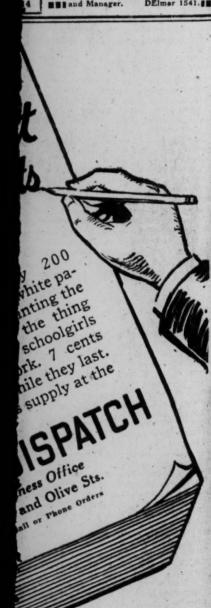
WOMAN AND 3 CHILDREN KILLED Their Auto Was Struck by Train

the Associated Press SEYMOUR, Ind., Aug. 20 .- A mother and her three his were killed here last night when their automobile was struck by a ge northbound Pennsylvania passen-

ger train at a crossing. Mrs. Densel O'Connor. 31 years 12. and her daughter Mary Marstantly. The woman's other son Joe Jr., 6, died in a local hospital

STREETSPECIAL! Young Turkey

Dinner Sunday, Aug. 21st 12 to 2 and 5 to 7:30 P. M. Week-Day Dinners, 5 to 7:30, 75c GOULD DINING PARLOR Washington at Taylor



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William Rutherford Fatally Hurt Monday When Coemployes Tried to Subdue Man in Pay Row.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide, police station business, which holding Edward Fremont of 4253 caused a clash between Sam and Gano avenue, was returned today at Mrs. Fishman yesterday. Each an inquest in the case of William charged the other with peace dis-turbance and as a result Sam has O'Fallon street, who died yesterday lost some popularity around Dayton at city hospital of peritonitis, which developed from a rupture suffered last Monday, when he was kicked

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They came to help the book-The bondsman has a stand next door to the Dayton station at the produce and confectionery store of Fremont, threw him to the floor. at 146 Baugh avenue. East St.

charge of peace disturbance made against him. He made no statement after he had been rearrested,

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CHICKEN THIEVES' ARREST Youths, Stopped on Municipal Bridge, Confess Theft of Fowls, Police Say.

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Segrist, Lee Pruitt and Louis Borro, each 18 years old and living at Smithboro. Held on \$35,000 Bogus Check

Charge.

In the Associated Press.

WHITTIER, Cal., Aug. 20.— Russell Strohm, is under arrest By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 20.-

ed by the Columbus bank.

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TWO HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Hospital.

who was accompanied by the car owner, Jack Lang, a shoeworker, of 1729 South Eleventh street.

Kemp suffered injury to the Kemp suffered injury to the state of the left skull and lacerations of the left eye and leg. De Witt suffered when the papers come from skull injury and cuts on the scalp London it will all be better understics here for many years, died toions and was taken home. De Witt was charged with felo-

careless driving. GARAGE IS DYNAMITED

Destruction of Automobile Follows Telephone Message to Be Careful. An explosion of dynamite in the

Station drum up business for Sam and Berger and a clique of "silent partners" whenever prisoners erford in the abdomen. Ruther- the motor of the machine.

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Who Lost Basket.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
VIENNA, Aug. 20.—A great commotion arose the other day in a third class carriage in Styria just after the last train for the night on a local line left Preding village station. Fraulein Josefine Muchitch, the daughter of a local innkeeper, discovered that her travelloudly to bewail the fact and to cry out "Thieves, thieves!" Other passengers joined in the

comfortable amble of local railway day. that it disturbed the engine-driver. The youths admitted, according and he stopped his train, and came be done. The engine-driver deand drive back in pursuit of the thief. He backed his train several stations along the line, and the

thief was eventually caught.

here today on Columbus. Ocharges of passing checks without sufficient funds. Deputy sheriffs who arrested Strohm said he was accused of having given a check for \$35,000 in payment for a residence. The check was not honorable the Columbus hapk a freak accident. Harrison was struck in the eye yesterday by a charge from a cartridge lying on

AT TWELFTH AND CHOUTEAU

Charges Filed Against Both Driv-

outward voyage to England, Acat 2:10 a. m. today in a crash of automobiles at Twelfth boulevard and Chouteau avenue. A small of Chouteau avenue by Gilbert of Gil Two men were injured seriously Kemp, a laborer, of 1122 South the two are being forwhen struck by a larger coach when struck by a larger coach had been friends. Love letters be scheduled by a larger coach had been fri

Kemp was driving north, and De Witt was driving south and attempting to turn east.

Was investigated by a coroner's them to hand Schaeft jury, which exonerated Mrs. Watts.

Federal authorities.

The London jury found Fisher died for the London jury found Fishe of heart failure caused by his

and face. They are at City Hos-pital. Lang suffered minor abras-pital. Lang suffered minor abras-Mrs. Watts is 32 years old and

nious wounding, and Kemp with a widow. When she is not at sea as a stewardess she lives in New After her hearing before United

States Commissioner O'Neill and while she was waiting to be taken to Jefferson Market prison, she said she was not afraid and that everything "would turn out for the Testimony Discloses Jealousy. At the investigation made by

fremont, threw him to the Hoor. due and confectionery store of "silent partner," Philip Ber-He lives up the street at 5 Dayton street.

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CAPT. ROBERT DOLLAR INJURED Suffers Two Broken Ribs in Fall at Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 .-Employes in the office of Capt. Robert Dollar, 83-year-old head of the Dollar Steamship Co., have learned that the veteran ship op erator had fallen a few days ago ing basket was missing, and began at his home in San Rafael, near here, and had broken two ribs. The Capt. Dollar continued his daily clamor, explaining that they had office work as usual.

noticed a man jump from the train
—which was proceeding at the to his office force until yester-

Nine Hurt When Truck Upsets. A truck carrying 18 Negro laborrs home from the new Missouri to police, stealing the poultry from Mrs. Nancy Mumpher, a widow, at Smithboro. Bond County, Illinois.

Smithboro, Bond County, Illinois.

Should Silve December 1 and he stopped his train, and came back to inquire the cause. There was a debate as to what had best be done. The engine-driver design and wrecked at 5:15 p. m. yesterday at Olive Street and Price roads. clared that, for his part, he could St. Louis County, injuring nine Nenot see a lady robbed like this groes. They are expected to renight, said the roadster also had been stolen. to come to her rescue, and, with driver, employed by the McCortrue Austrian gallantry, offered to mack-Coombs Construction Co., throw the time-table to the winds, said he swerved to avoid a child in the road, and struck an automobile

The FIRST AID Shot When Truck Runs Over Shell. in Stomach Ache



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n the high seas.

guished and died."

TURN OUT FOR BEST"

DANBURY, Conn., Aug. 20 .-Hanford MacNider, Assistant Secretary of War, was in a plane which overturned in making a anding at Danbury airport today out was unhurt. His pilot, Lieut Mrs. Mary J. Watts, Stew-Long Island, sustained a contusion ardess, Charged by U. S.

Secretary MacNider came here speak at the State convention of ne American Legion. The cause of the plane's upset

was soft ground due to recent heavy rains. The plane settled upon the field, but in coming to a stop ran n'o the spongy tunf and went First Woman Arrested at

New York for Murder on High Seas for Many llery, National Guard instructor

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Mrs.
Mary J. Watts, stewardess, was arrested yesterday on the arrival of the President Roosevelt. She has resignation has been accepted by the Court of the is the first woman in many years arrested here accused of murder

publisher, has accepted the post. scribing Benjamin Cohen, second secre-schooner steamship, the American Trader, as being not completely in accord wife away from him.
with the Government's policy conHad No Recourse. with the result that Fisher "lancerning Tacna-Arica.

Fisher was third refrigerating MANN ACT WARRANT ISSUED

and his death occurred on the last outward voyage to England. According to Assistant United States

Adolph Schooler Adolph Sch

Former Memphis Mayor Dies.

of Memphis and prominent in poll- kill his wife.

Maxwell Balfour of Michel Field. Negro, Tried in New York, Admitted he Slashed Her for Associating With Man

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Earl

Battice, Negro cook of the schoon-Both MacNider and Balfour re- er Kingsway, was sentenced to ten leased themselves easily and step-ped out of the place before others eached them The plan was slight; s damaged. MacNider later took Lucia, whose throat he slashed the air again for Milchell Field with a razor because she accepted a plane piloted by Lieut. L. N. the attentions of another member of the ship's crew. A jury last CHILEAN AMBASSADOR RESIGNS night found him guilty of murder Miguel Cruchaga Was Not in Ac- in the third degree and Federal cord With Tacna-Arica Policy. Judge Harry B. Anderson passed

b, the Government, it was learned reached American shores. He detoday. Carlos Davila, a newspaper voted much of his speech to describing the situation aboard the

fice, are due to the fact that the Badke. Badke, Ewing declared. ous channel resorts, an almost un Government considered both men terrorized Battice and took his precedented action for August.

Battice was helpless. It had been seless to appeal to Capt. Lowry. the skipper, for protection. His

that the men were trying to take the grid from him for an automo- Battice's relations with a Porto Later Badke came forward. I an Irish brogue, took 109 from Jury that Battice, instead of pro-tecting his wife from Badke, had ladke go into the store room. Ville and that he would need some

HARRY MURPHY.

CHANNELS IMPEDE SHIPPIN

Two Steamers Collide in Fishguard

Harbor, Wales; Resorts For-

bid Bathing.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-Gales sent

Two steamers, the St. David and

the St. Patrick, collided this morn-

ing in the harbor of Fishguard,

Wales. Six hundred passengers

were transferred from the St. Pat-

rick to another vessel

GALES IN ENGLISH AND IRISH

TWO MEN HELD FOR MILK WAGON HOLDUF

Jefferson Donnelly and William Bofinger Arrested for "Drunken Lark."

What police characterize as a drunken lark," during which a niik man was held up and robbed of butter, cheese, milk and cream. has resulted in the arrest of Jefferson Donnelly, 21 years old, son of the late Brigadier-General Arthur B. Donnelly of the Thirty-fifth Division, and a friend, Wil-

liam Bofinger. 22. The two young men were guests Thursday night at a party at the apartment of R. B. Donneily. brother of Jefferson, at 804 Eastgate avenue, and left there after midnight in the yellow Gardner roadster owned by R. B. Donnelly. At 2 a. m., George Forness, St. Louis Dairy Co. driver, reported two men in a yellow roadster had Enright avenue and had demanded his money, one man displaying a revolver. Forness said he had no money. The armed man then piled butter, cheese, milk and cream into a tray, all valued at \$4.19, and

drove away. Police later found the roadster in a public garage on Deimar ships scurrying for shelter today ships scurrying for shelter today boulevard, arrested Jefferson Don-in both the English and the Irish nelly and Bofinger at the former's The Kingsway was in a wild part channels. Passengers reported the home, 853 Westgate avenue, and recovered quantities of dairy goods at the home of R. B. Dor where Bofinger has been staying while his family is visiting in New

Jefferson Donnelly, police reafter drinking to excess, had held denied using a revolver. said he would prosecute, and

ROBBER LEAVES CAR-FARE

actually carried love messages from I got the razor and went after money to get there. The robber them. Badke ran past me as I said he didn't know where Belle-Battice-could not be shaken in went in. I went blind with rage. ville was. Muren told him it was his assertion he had not meant to I don't remember anything more 100 miles from St. Louis. And the until the Captain had me locked robber gave the physician \$1, re-

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present-day business in the United States rests on firmer foundations than in the past. A dozen events, which in the past might have precipitated an industrial crisis, it says, have recently come and gone without hardly causing a ripple in the stock market. The explanation is that business is better organized, and freer from internal structural weak-

F. B. Patterson, president of a large company which manufactures cash registers, says that successful salesmen are not born, but made. He says that there are certain inherent qualifications, however, which men must have before they are good raw material to work with. He requires health, honesty, knowledge and courage.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

V OUR editorial entitled "Up to Mr. The State of Massachusetts as well as the United States is a sovereign power has inhabited this terrestrial sphere.

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duty of the President to save the Union

Sick Veterans Still Neglected. To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

the Post-Dispatch, was slowed up by the publicity. Although slowed up. it under the shadow of mental dread and of the wets. fear of tuberculosis.

hallway, thus giving an appearance of people. separation between the two classes of There was no consideration given to the fact that the pus cases were still being brought into direct contact bathroom with them.

To continue the slowing up process, disease reputed to be infectious and pre-

Veterans' Hospital 92, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

est men, with a fortune estimated at \$100,000,000.

income not taxable." Such is the astounding obituary of J. Ogden Armour. The denouement staggers belief. It stuns the

imagination. It is impossible, but true. popular reaction in this instance is, we are sure, not so fortunate as we are?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE public policy. Whether the power embodied in such supply, untroubled as it is by any apprehension what-The name and address of the author dividuals is an issue of more or less itinerant de- County water supply assumes the sinister cast of must accompany every contribution, but bate. Just what the maximum of an individual for a sea about to be tormented by tempests. on request will not be published. Let tune may safely be has never been fixed. Public Since the County was unwilling to annex the City R EGARDING the Sacco-Vanzetti case, a casual. The billionaire is with us today, morally, water rates there.

Public sentiment bestows that accolade upon three men, one of whom was a young, obscure, wage-earn- While Wall Street is primarily interested in a sucthird unheard of, in a popular sense, until President prophet of prosperity. T might interest you to know some- Harding dragged him out of his golden incognito to If so, it is all over. Like Elisha picking up I thing of the real sentiment of the pub- make him his Secretary of the Treasury. To this the mantle of Elijah, who is it that emerges from lic in regard to the Sacco-Vanzetti case:

My acquaintance is not very wide but I ford, Rockefeller and Mellon are comparable, in a do know several hundred people. Of all tashion to the names of Vanderbilt Gould and Aster Charlie Schweb? do know several hundred people. Of all the people I know there is not a single fashion, to the names of Vanderbilt, Gould and Astor Charlie Schwab? one who does not believe the two guilty in the provincial maturity of the nineteenth century.

beyond a doubt. These people have more The Vanderbilt, Gould and Astor estates still rerespect for the news sections of your paper than its editorial pages. They argue that it would be impossible to secure a jury of men who would condemn to death any man that they did not believe this secure in industry, finance and Government has vanished.

So the permanency of the individual fortune as a puissant and forbidding factor in affairs-as a malign, invisible government-is, we think, a myth. For and smote the waters, and said: "Prosperity is here a number of reasons: First, the preponderance of any to stay." He added that the steel business is fine D EFERRING to letter signed F. T. in individual fortune is short-lived; in this country it and "as steel goes, so goes the rest." K the Post-Dispatch of Aug. 17, I would might be called ephemeral. Second, there is not, and So much for the future and the classical parallel. ask. Who does his cooking on Sunday?

Does he do it himself or have others

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The Post-D work for him on Sunday? Does he go car riding or machine riding? If so he sions are bequeathed and are measureably secured though we are sometimes dismayed by the encircling makes someone work, the car crew or by legal safeguards against the incapacity of the gloom, he will take up where the lamented Judge left filling station, etc. F. T. also says heirs, but the transference of the founder's abil- off, and keep the morrow rosy. that it is selfish for some to keep open when other business places are closed.

If he is willing to close on Sunday or has

why bother others that want to make a Fortunes and families wax and wane. The fall of seller, "The Story of Philosophy," tells us, in the by some of the merchants, but how about penury in less than ten years may be our precipitous abandon their current custom of imitating men. by some of the merchants, but how about the poor working person who has to wait until late Saturday night for money to has witnessed a similar reversal in a minor key and it foolish and undignified? Will they honor it bepurchase food on Sunday? How many slower tempo—but has seen yesterday's Lords of the cause men desire them to? manor today's strap-hangers.

it foolish and undignified? cause men desire them to?

No: as Mr. Durant puts

at all? You can't stop everything; why Sic transit. Plutocracy, like the poor, we shall that men do not deserve this flattery." always have with us, but the inexorable logic of our After this dirty dig, we think Mr. Durant's chances democracy has seemingly ordained that here there of getting any toasts and back slappings from the shall be neither hereditary poverty nor hereditary men are pretty slim.

50,975 CATOS!

of Massachusetts as well as those of the solicitor for the Postoffice Department, to prove that prohibition enforcement? several States and the United States. we have more censors than any other nation which What happened to Gen. Andrews, his predecessor,

is concerned, is absolutely powerless. We was asked if a Postmaster really had authority to the downright statements of Lowman, was as oneld like to know by what legal steps take such action. Mr. Donnelly replied that any half of one per cent to 2.75. the President of the United States could Postmaster had a right to deny mailing privileges to Lowman says that on the Canadian border, at Deany matter be disliked.

one at the hands of one of the keep the public from contamination by the literature drews, we doubt it. Andrews also tried. States has never been questioned. It of religions and races he dislikes. The Postmaster Lowman has committed the grievous sin of statworks of great Socialists like George Bernard Shaw allow him to survive? THE game of "wrecking veterans" at and H. G. Wells. The Postmaster who is a Com-Veterans' Hospital 92, Jefferson stock can guard public morals against much of the Barracks, as pointed out in a letter in greatest literature of the world, and, if he happens

ST. LOUIS IS THE PLACE.

viously placed in semi-isolation while be- vious to the "I do not choose," Mr. Crocker, the ly and gracefully as a mantilla. ated in this hospital) were mixed Republican National Committeeman from California. Is there any word of consolation for the vanin with non-trachoma and the pus cases. was singing San Francisco's charms. But Mr. quished? There is. Long ago a St. Louis poet in the The "pus cases" still remain under their Hoover's candidacy riddles Frisco's neutrality and never-to-be-forgotten "Documents in Evidence" thus beds are unoccupied in the ward just makes her persona non grata, not to say anathema, daringly ventured: to the other candidates. Chicago is similarly blighted The fine science of medicine is being by the ambitions of Gov. Lowden and Vice President practiced with a vengeance in old voodoo tyle with the medicine men resorting to their ancient charms—a screen and a screen and a semblance of attempting to rid the minds it is argued, might become the residuary legatee,

Wood did in Chicago.

SHIRT SLEEVES TO SHIRT SLEEVES. behalf. Missouri at best is a doubtful State, and Ten years ago he was rated among the world's rich. should Senator Reed be named by the Democrats the Republicans will have to court Missouri with He died in London the other day "virtually a poor gallantry and devotion. And, finally, St. Louis is man." In 1925 the Federal Revenue Office found "his the best country's ideal city to hold a Republican convention, anyhow.

THE COUNTY WATER PROBLEM.

As it is impossible to speak of any of our privately At this inviting moment the familiar apothegm, owned public utilities without thought of the municthree generations from shirt sleeves to shirt ipal waterworks and their entire freedom from consleeves," steps forth upon the stage to make its bow troversy or combat, suppose we say at the outset that to a bewildered audience's silent recognition. For in the matter of its water supply St. Louis County is

Water in the County is furnished by a private cor-But what is the economic significance of the fallen poration which wants a valuation higher than the Armour dynasty? or the political or social signifi- County authorities think it deserves, and it is already cance? Those are competent questions. They may charging approximately twice as much for water as be asked, and answer attempted, not in the mood we are paying in St. Louis. There are, of course, of academic curiosity but in a spirit of genuine, reasons not to be dissociated from pioneering why water in the County should be more expensive than There is, as we all know, a body of grave and in- it is in St. Louis. Nevertheless, the matter as it telligent doubt as to whether the unrestrained accu- stands is full of perplexity and potential controversy. mulation of personal fortunes conforms to sound Beside the settled serenity of our municipal water enormous possessions may safely be trusted to in- soever, unburdened by taxes and unreorganized, the

on request will not be particular. opinion and expert opinion are necessarily in flux and its municipal waterworks, it could do worse than as to that point. Our conceptions of values change consider doing at the outset what St. Louis at the outwith changing conditions. What was wealth un- set or thereabouts fortunately did. That is the offix dreamed of, say, a century ago, is now common- way in which it can escape the unhappiness of a perplace. The millionaire, once a Croesus, is now almost manent comparison between water rates here and

SCHWAB CATCHES THE PROPHET'S MANTLE.

ing mechanic when the founder of the Armour for- cessor to the late Judge Gary as President of the tune was battling his way to empire; the second in Steel Corporation, it is safe to say that most of us the relentless travail of his career's beginnings; the have been more interested in his successor as the

He took up also the mantle of Elijah that fell from him, and went back, and stood by the bank

And he took the mantle of Elijah that fell from him, and smote the waters, and said, Where is the Lord God of Elijah. And when he had smitten the waters, they parted hither and thither: and Elisha went over.

So also the ebullient Charlie. He took the mantle,

A SLAP FROM MR. DURANT.

Will Durant, the author of that phenomenal best This closing law may have been passed penury in less than ten years may be our precipitors.

No: as Mr. Durant puts it, "They will discover

TRUTH WITH A KICK IN IT.

Isn't it about time for the Anti-Saloon League to Coolidge" is, we think, a misconwe were aware that we had a lot of censors in demand the scalp of this indiscreet man Lowman, the ception of the criminal laws of the State our country, but it remained for Horace J. Donnelly, new Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of We were aware that we had a lot of censors in demand the scalp of this indiscreet man Lowman, the

will be recalled. Andrews offended with his testiand any act committed within the con- When the catalog of a New York bookseller was mony before a Congressional committee that dry fines of that State is a matter solely for denied the use of the mails by the local Postmaster enforcement probably would be made easier if Conthe State authorities to settle and one in because it contained an announcement of Sinclair gress would authorize the sale of light beer. The which the President of the United States, so far as his legal authority to Interfere Lewis' "Elmer Gantry," the Washington department candor of the general, in comparison with some of

troit, is a "hole that allows thousands of cases of Inasmuch as there are 50,975 postoffices in the whisky to flow into the United States from Canada." United States, the possibilities of such power on the He is going to try to plug the hole, but will that It is quite true that the President has part of Postmasters are momentous and enthralling. fact save him from the wrath of the professional dry right to interfere, but the moral The Postmaster who happens to be a Ku Kluxer can propagandists? Remembering the experience of An-

moral pressure brought by who happens to be a Fundamentalist can see that the ing, if only by inference, that prohibition in the President Wilson that saved California evils of modern science are not allowed to pervert United States is not 100 per cent successful-and" the minds of the virtuous plain people. The Post- he has done it, too, at a time when foreign dry master who has his thumbs turned down on Sacco workers are over here to get ideas for use in their and Vanzetti might exclude from his community the own countries. How long will the Anti-Saloon League

GRANDMOTHER'S LOVELY ANKLES.

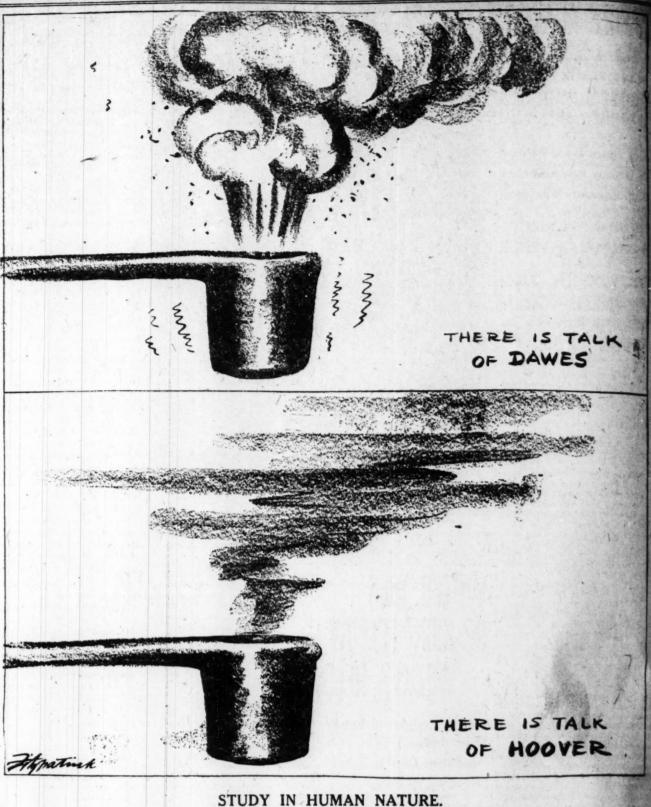
A 60-year-old grandmother has been awarded the to venerate the dry millennium highly enough, he can prize for the prettiest ankles at the fashionable the publicity. Although slowed up, it limps along, with the "pus cases" still see that it is not challenged by the mailing matter beach resort of Stonington, Me. And don't imagine it was a victory by default. There were more than Fifty thousand, nine hundred and seventy-five Ca- a hundred entrants. Buds, blossoms and blooms, sub-The slowing up took form in placing tos! We ought to become a moral, right-thinking debs, debutantes, blessed damozels, matrons—a battalion of beauty and bewitchery.

It was no snap judgment, either. The men chosen to render the verdict pored long and earnestly over St. Louis has been put in nomination as the city the evidence. They examined the exhibits with comwith men under observation for tuber- where the Republicans should hold their national con- mendable care and scrutiny. One by one, but only culosis and using the only available vention next year. The motion has been made by after the most scrupulous consideration, the con-Clinton W. Gilbert of the New York Evening Post testants were waved away until but two remained. To continue the slowing up process, surgical cases not classed as "pus cases" in "The Daily Mirror of Washington."

Were moved into a ward previously As Mr. Gilbert sees us, we are "neutral ground." viving ankles. At last the decision was reached. closed. But before this class of patients So much may not be said for other eligible cities the choice was made and out stepped the winner in byed, men with trachoma (an eye since Mr. Coolidge's withdrawal. For instance, pre- blushing radiance, wearing her 60 summers as light-

A well-turned ankle has no charms-So far as I can see That may not justly appertain

To any well-sprained knee. The summer is waning at Penobscot Bay, of course, of ill men from fear and worry by mak- as did Harding in 1920, if Hoover, Lowden and but there is still time for other and, shall we say, ing a noise of activity. It is to laugh! Dawes should annihilate one another as Lowden and higher, contests. What if there is a perfectly ankled grandmother? Don't despair, ye flappers. Or, as the Political strategy might also be urged in St. Louis' Latin does not say it, Kneel desperandum.



An Inter-American Policy for the United States.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T must be obvious to all who have studied with care the popular common-places of utterance on the part of certain Americans and Latin-Americans, purport-ing to show what the one thinks of the other, and quite as obvious also to those who have examined with a like amount of care the opportunistic "policy of prophylac-tics" which the Government of the United States has pursued in relatively recent years. over against the defensive attitude maintained by Governments and peoples of republics to the southward, that Pan-Americanism, as a means of promoting a spirit of international good fellowship among the Americans at large, has been an artificial sentiment emanating from our own country and having no effective response from those toward whom it has been directed. To

put the matter squarely: Either our associates in the 'Pan-American union" all do stand in actuality, as well as in sentimentality and the language of diplomacy, on an absolute equality with us; or those located broadly to the north of the Panama canal are subject to an indefinite, if not indefinable sibility" on our side, which would render such equality a chimera. Nor does it follow as a matter of course that we shall not have the same sort of "moral responsibility" toward the republics of Latin-America situated further to the southward should the apparent headship of the United States, political, economic and otherwise, in the Western Hemisphere widen at any time in the future its geographical embrace.

WITHIN the scope of such "moral responsibility" lie many duties that our government has deemed necessary to perform in handling troubles that arise in the region of the Caribbean. One of them is that of policing under an elaboration of a domestic into a foreign police power on behalf of public health, morals, stability, and perhaps safety, a number of Latin-American republics found there. That the process has been accompanied by results beneficent to themselves as well as ourselves may not be denied. It so happens, however, that the countries concerned are in the eyes of international law and diplomacy independent sovereign states and as such entitled to the management of their own affairs. Should these affairs, in our judgment, be conducted improperly, we may decide that they ought to be directed rather along the lines of "Law and order" with "Business as usual." We can so decide and direct for we have the power to do them good. Whether and to what extent we may be justified, legally and politically, as well as morally, to run the internal concerns of fellow republics would seem anther matter.

If their status be in fact what it is in theory and if it befit the concept of the old inter-American tradition of a New World community of independent sovereign nations, then the equality should be upheld alike in fact and in theory. Should this equilibrium, however, be impossible of continuance, then we might dispel a fiction and with it banish the ghost of "Pan-

A SUGGESTION, therefore, to the effect that apparently requisite policing of any sort within Nicaragua or elsewhere in the Caribbean, outside of countries where we have certain rights in that respect and others authorized by treaty, be done jointly by the United States and Spanish-American republics, even those far to the south. ward, is utterly untenable; for it takes no account whatever of the strong national sentiment of countries whose peoples are

akin to those whose internal affairs are to be controlled. Brazil, being of Portuguese origin, and for other reasons, might be persuaded to co-operate for the purpose; but even this is doubtful.

WILLING as Latin-American republics have ever been to tender friendly offices for the adjustment of purely international and hence external disputes. they have been equally unwilling to intervene along with the United States in the domestic concerns of their fellow republics. For their maintenance of this attitude a sentiment of national equality and sovereignty seems to be not alone responsible. They appear also to fear, if they were to participate with the "Colossus of the North" in the gentle art of intervention, they might set up a preceden' whereby, in view of the enormous disparity in size, strength, wealth, and prestige between themselves, collectively as well as singly, and the United States, the latter might do all the intervening. A proposition, accordingly, that any of the Spanish-speaking republics assist their huge Northern neighbor in bettering or otherwise arfecting the internal conditions of one or re of their fellows would in all likelihood meet with a polite declination.

WHETHER, on the other hand, our course of action is ruining both friendship and trade with the Latin-American republics is a question that with regard to the former might be answered in the af-firmative; but with reference to the latter in a decided negative. Our commerce with those countries shows no apparent signs of falling off because of any political procedure of ours thus far. If, as our Southern brethern are wont to say, "Passion and ink are good friends," so business may say perhaps that it need not worry about friend-The value of our commerce with Latin-America indeed has risen quite steadily, even at the period of greatest political tension with some of our neighbors in that geographical expression. Nor might it seem altogether desirable to intimate that the most effective way of touching the moral sense of the American people lies through their pockets.

THAT the United States has intervened repeatedly in the internal affairs of presumably independent sovereign American nations is a circumstance not due to deliberate meddlesomeness on our part or to an "unconscious arrogance of conscious power" displayed against "forcible feeble-

It proceeds rather from the fact that during the past thirty years in particular the United States has acquired in the Caribbean region political interests, and many of our people economic interests, which apparently force us, albeit against our will to the adoption and application of measures which could not have existed before. simply because there was no reason for their existing. If that be "Imperialism," so mote it be. Regardless of what that word may mean, we cannot serve both the divinity of "Imperialism" and the mammon of "Pan-Americanism" or vice versa.

F as a people we have an articulate public opinion capable of influencing a Government responsive to it we can con ceivably improve our relations along the lines of a spirit of good fellowship with the republics of Latin-America by a resort to two expedients, the one official and the other private. Rather than submit differences among members of our traditional family of independent sovereign nations in the New World to possible settlement through European agencies and throw down thereby the "great wall" supposedly erected by the Monroe Doctrine, we might establish

by agreement with Latin-American "Inter-American con inquiry and conciliation," to which we be referred for investigation and report not final determination also, internation disputes arising between ourselves and of them or among themselves alone; but difficulties of an internal nature. To sert that the Latin-American particip in such a commission would always against us is to challenge their honesty fairness not only but to display a ignorance of their historical and p relationships. The other expedient a menting and reinforcing official would be: To create under private as an "Institute of inter-American re similar to the institute of po liamstown, Mass., attended by representives of twenty-one American peoples not by delegates of twenty-one Al governments. Were such a body, me periodically, and preferrably in a L American republic, to be established chance might be afforded thereby to free and frank discussion of our multi-international problems conducte to it satisfactory solution. WILLIAM R. SHEPHERD.

University, New York.

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A Fine Tale TITCH WOOD. By John Buchas

Houghton-Mifflin Co.).

T WAS long ago, in the days of the Covenanters, when David cla Sempill was minister of the south kirk of Woodilee for a of while, and then was seen no more, oth Whether he was carried away by ha the Devil or by the Fairles is the und for dispute thereabouts to is day, as it was when John ist chan was a boy, for Jess Blane, its grieve's daughter, in a whirl the of wrath at some of his doings. Far prayed that he might be "caught to by the Deil and awa' wi'," even as had happened to the minister of my woodilee. It was an affair of such import that Master Buchan carried it to his nurse, who was gravely scandalized and denounced my sea as "a shameful' tawnie fyl. O' ss as "a shameful' tawpie, fyl- o" ing the wean's mind wi' her black lees." She was one who didn't credit the Deil tradition. "Dinna you be feared, Dearle, she reassured the laddie. "It wasna the Deil that cam for the Minister o' Woodilee. I've aye heard tell that he was a guid man and a kind the man. It was the Fairies, hipny. And he leeved happy wi' them and dee'd happy, and never drank out o' an empty cup." It was a thing that could not be

kept from the clan of playmates and they came back from their households with confirmation or contradiction. Some held for the Devil and some for the Fairles and there arose a sharp contention and one evening close to the ruined kirk there was a battle in which the diabolists being outnumbered, were routed and the Fairy version established as the canon. But it may be doubted whether the vanquished were convinced, for, as they could have contended, and probably did, if the advantage of numbers had been on their side the issue might have been otherwise.

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When the Buchan boy had be-come a man it seemed good to him. emembering the dispute that had waged over the fate of the minister, to go more thoroughly into the two-voiced tradition than had been thought necessary at the time of the battle near the ruined kirk, and to tell the tale of the strange things that went on three centuries agone in Woodilee parish and in the great wood of Melanudrigill, where once Montrose came and went and Merlin harped and Arthur mustered his men. And this he has done and has called the tale "Witch Wood."

It is plain that there could have been no agreement at the time con-cerning the agency of the minis-ter's disappearance, for there had. been dark doings in the wood, against which the minister had set himself, and there was sharp cleadevotees of witchcraft, and it was just as natural for the former, when he was borne away, to ascribe it to the protective offices of the Fairles as for the others to see in

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Dismissed on Charge of Violating "Moral Atmosphere." SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- Reinstatement of Miss Beatrice O

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AN INDIAN DAY. By Edward Thompson. (Knopf.) A novel of life in India and of Anglo-Indian complications. The chief character is a British official

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Reports from the districts said the rain was continuing and that the flooded area was rapidly increasing, causing untold damage, flooding more villages and causing many deaths.

-Hints of Mayor's Presidential Ambitions.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Gov. Small instatement of Miss Beatrice O. of Illinois and Mayor Thompson

The two Republican leaders met yesterday "to discuss policies and By the Associated Press. versity officials that she had vio- principles," as they explained aft- than 1 per cent of loan advances to Peabody Left \$5,134,000 Estate. erward. They reached an agreecollege students in the last five By the associated Press.

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METHOD OF PRICING STAPLES Federal Trade Body Says No Al- adopted today as a preamble to the lowance Is Made for Trans-

portation Differences. Federal Trade Commission announced today that in the next few months it will conduct an investigation into methods used in quoting and charging prices the suming public must pay for necessary commodities.

"It is to youth that we look to surrender an inch."

The former Georgia Representative asserts that the first great step ried on too much alone through many years. Women henceforth should be accorded their share of everywhere," and quoted from the late President Harding that he had sary commodities.

Others, it was said, add to market prices at certain points the The Rev. Thomas Bowdern, S. J., transportation charges to the lo-cality of the consumer, while oth-The Rev. Thomas Bowdern, S. ers quote a uniform price at the J., a St. Louisan, has been appointfactory, adding to this the freight ed dean of the School of Education charges to the consuming point of St. Louis University, succeeding The purpose of the investigation the Rev. George Deglman, S. J.

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First Woman Court Clerk PLOT TO RESTORE Says She Is Not in Politics

Miss Hazel English, Appointed to Court of Appeals Position in St. Louis, Shows All-Business Appearance.

A very trim, efficient-looking death last Monday. It was a post woman, with short black hair a number of men had aspired to. eyes, now occupies the Clerk's of- cation that political considerations fice of the St. Louis Court of Appeals in the Pierce Building. She is Miss Hazel B. English, first The United States Government, woman to be appointed chief clerk

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(Simon & Schuster.)

A mystery tale with a money-back guarantee that all readers will be fooled all of the time until be fooled all of the time until colors. The bill also provides that the propagand in favor of callers, inquisitive indebtedness of all local levee districts in the Mississippi Vellow and I have no desire to leave it. I feel the honor that goes with being about St. Louis' first woman Clerk, the first woman to be appointed to the release of General Pangalos, who has been under arrest on the report said.

BIRTH. By S. M. Shoemaker Jr.

(Revell.)

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LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Aug.

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Father Bowdern's brother, Will

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WARNS DEMOCRATS AGAINST COMPROMISE ON PROHIBITION TO JOIN CHURCH UNITY EFFORT

W. D. Upshaw Says Party Ma-Wets Gain Control.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 20 that there should be no compro mise on the prohibition question was given here yesterday before the Congress of the World League Against Alcoholism by William D. Upshaw, former Congressman from Georgia.

ence, scarcely one is under middle Speaking as "a Southern may and a Democrat," Upshaw declared "we are willing to sit around the council table with our brethern from all sections, weigh economic questions and give and take on the tariff, but on a great moral quesquestions which have engaged the tion like the enforcement of the 18th amendment, we never will surrender an inch."

The commission pointed out that church will be enabled to do that become convinced it was the duty of every official to obey the prohibition law. "We are the dry states of the union are convinced."

"It was God's clear call that Democrats and the dry the prohibition law." states of the union are quoting prices in which no allowance is made for difference in transportation costs in widely separated markets."

It was God's clear call that Democrats and the dry Republicans," he continued, "who will serve the leaders of both parties with notice now that if they kets." wholesale smashing of party ma ment on moral and constitutional

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was to determine what constitutes fair practice under these methods. The faculty of John Carroll University.

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The players are to sign contracts at a figure the same as last year, based on an \$80 minimum scale a week, but the \$10 increase they asked for will be obtained through amounting to \$275,000 made to body & Co., Inc., who died here a fund being contributed by the

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Conspiracy Had Been on to Bring Back Gen. Pangalos and Overthrow Present Regime.

"No," she answered firmly. "And ATHENS, Aug. 20 .- A conspirthis is not a political job. Politics acy to overthrow the Government census ever enrolled, but pointed Her manner bore out her asser

will be fooled all of the time until the author divulges the secret in the last chapter.

MIRRORS OF GOD. By E. F. Garesche, S. J. (The Bruce Pub. Co.)

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LONDON, Aug. 20 .- An Athens nomination now has 9961. down his vision in modern terms.

Gested by Secretary of Commerce members.

CHILDREN OF THE SECOND

Hoover, who, Streett said, also has In the meanwhile, she had been only immediate objective is to fill dispatch to the Westminster Ga-

> CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Charles W. Hadley of Wheaton, for 15 years State's Attorney of Dupage Coundidacy for the Republican nomina tion as Attorney-General

> > AMUSEMENTS

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Dr. Mudge also reported the 1,the largest official Presbyterian and reinstate General Theodorus out that the net increase in memterday. Thirty leaders, including sions, coupled with issuance of 54,-two officers, were arrested. 657 letters of dismissal and 22,182 deaths among members, reacted

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public by Dr. Lewis Seymour ering at Hotel Coronado for a bus Mudge, stated clerk of the General trip to Shaw's Garden greenhouses at Gray's Summit, Franklin Coun-Dr. Mudge also reported the 1,-927,268 communicant members as Shaw's Garden orchid collection the finest in the world through the gift of his famous orchid garden tion. She has an unobstrusive air of competency rather than the amiability of a politician.

Pangalos, the former dictator, has the smallest annual gain in many been discovered, it was stated yeschids have been transferred to After inspecting the orchids at

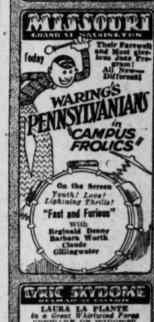
Gray's Summit, the delegates listened to an hour's eulogy of Mr. Powell by his friend and fellow collector, G. W. Pring, Shaw's Gar-den horticulturist. Pring described characteristics of Henry Shaw, founder of Shaw's Garden. The convention closed last night with the election of Dr. N. W. Joung-ken of the Massachusetts College "I have always had a reverence of the united States. The ficers were displaying unwonted back to her legal documents and declined to dilate upon the thorny of the same of the united States. The ficers were displaying unwonted number of infants baptized during the year, 42,333, represented a decrease of Pharmacy, of Boston, as president to the year, 42,333, represented a decrease of 1724, while a decrease wark, as secretary-treasurer.

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Bindbeutel, beloved father of Mrs. Dr. T. Monnis, Fred J., Albert L., Os-W., Walter C., Charlotte M., Harry A., and R., Ruth D., Virginia L., Douglas and Norman B. Bindbeutel and our dear her. brother-in-law, father-in-law, dather and uncle, in his sixty-first ineral Monday. Aug. 22, at 3 p. m. family residences. 207 Church street. 1000. Mo., to Memorial Park Cemen Deceased was a member of Fergusan was per Council No. 1204, R. A., and Warre Camp No. 5400, M. W. of Catterine No. 5400, M. w. of No. 5410, M. of No. 5400, M. w. tered into rest at residence, litt avenue, on Wednesday, 27, at 10:40 p. m., Robert y beloved husband of Docia ed father of Dorothy Brown brother, brother-in-law and to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)
WEGENER—Entered into rest on Friday,
Aug. 19, 1927, at 11 a. m., Otto A.
Wegener, beloved husband of Ida Wegener (nee Riechmann), brother of Mrs. G.
A. Voelker of Joplin, Mo.; Mrs. Otto F.
Augustin Everard and Richard Wegener
and Mrs. William Bergurs, our dear uncle
and brother-in-law.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m.,
from E. J. Schnur's funeral home, 3125
Lafayette avenue, to New St. Marcus Cemelery.

GASSNER-On Friday, Aug. 19, 1927, at 9 a. m., Mary Gassner (nee Kolb), of

fain Foshage, and our uear siece.

and aunt.

Funeral from the residence, 2848 North
Grand boulevard, Monday, Aur., 22, at 8:30

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Calvary Cemetery.

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V. Aug. 21, at 2 p. m., L. Plettach chapel, 5966 NEW UNION MARKET BLDG., 6TH AND MORGAN CENTRAL 7754. (c8)

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Aug. 20 GREAT DANE—Lost: black with whit throat: reward. PArkview 5405 (c7 22. 1927. at 9 a. m.. at Millwood, Mo. C.

MEAGHER—On Thursday, Aug. 18, 1927.
at 10 30 p. m., Sally C. Meagher, dar
aunt of Richard and James Daly.
Funeral will take place from residence,
4349A Maryland, on Monday, Aug. 22,
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terment in Calvary Cemetery.

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OPPERMANN—Entered into rest Friday,
at 8 a. m., Margaretha Oppermann (nee
late Henry Oppermann, dear mother of
Johanna Schillp and Christina Powers, dear
mother-in-law of William Schilp and the
late Frank Powers, dear sister of Agus Zimmermann), dearly beloved wife of the late Henry Oppermann, dear mother of Johanna Schilp and Christina Powers, dear mother-in-law of William Schilp and the Schilp and t

Parish.

O'SHEA—Entered into rest on Friday.
Aug. 10, 1927, at 6 p. m. Markaret
O'Shea, aged 17 years, beloved daughter
of Mrs. Markaret O'Shea (nee Collins),
and the late James O'Shea, dear sister of
J. mes. John. Anna O'Shea and Mrs. William Fosbage, and our dear niece, cousin
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a. m. to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

REINKE—On Friday, Aug. 19, 1927, at 3
D. m., Emille Reinley (nee Breitske), beloved wife of the late John Reinke of 1861 South Thirteenth street, dear mother of Mrs. Emma Emrich, Mrs. Tillie Kuesel, Miss Minnie Remike, Mrs. Elsie Sharp, August, William and John Reinke of St. Louis, Mo.: Mrs. Mary Hansel and Mrs. Rosie Renn of Los Angeles, Cal., and our clear grandmother and great-grandmother, in her cichty-third year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chape!, 3034 Gravols avenue, Monday, Aug. 22, at 1:30 D. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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RIETDORF—Suddenly, on Friday, Aug. 19, 1927, at 3 a. m. Fred W. Rietdorf of 4346 Maryland avenue, beloved husbond of Neille Rietdorf, dear son of Nrs. Fred Rietdorf and our dear brother Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapet. 3634 Gravots avenue, Sunday, Aug. 21, at 1:30 b. m., to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barrotes Decased was a member of Cosmos Lodge No. 282. A. F. & A. M. (c7)

RETHERFRORD—Suddenly, on Friday. Aug. 21, at 22, at 23, at 24, at 24, at 25, at Cosmos Lodge No. 282. A. F. & A. M. (c7)
RITHERPORD—Suddenly, on Friday, Aug.
19. 1927. at 11 o'clock a. m., William
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Rutherford, brother of Mrs. Auna Rus
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WOODROW. 7025—Bungalow. 7 rooms,
modern: just completed: matt brick;
hardwood floors, built-in bath: open for
inspection: \$6250; \$1000 down: look at
this for big bargain, Builder, S. J. Phegley, PArkylew 14134.

Richmond Heights ETHEL, 7319-5-room bungalow

DONNE. 502 (North and South rd at Delmar)—6 rooms. 2 bedrooms; adjoin-ing lot with over a dozen trees cose with this home for \$17.250; for inspection Sun-REALTORS, OFFI WYDOWN 0897, (c7)

Webster Groves OAKWOOD. 533 — 7-room residence hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace head double garage: large shade and fruit trees lot 75x200; price right. WEbster 1553 PARK RD. 339 — Eight-room fran house: strictly modern. Websier Grove house strictly modern. Webster (c98)
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BOUSE—2 rooms, brice \$1200. Apply F.
A. BERRY, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)
SOUTHWEST 6815—\$3850: 4-room modern matt brick bungalow, stone porch; large attic; made street; \$500 cash, balance like rent. Owner, 700 Wainwright Bldg. GAtfield 7758.

West BUNGALOW—5-room modern: 660xx west wast on Page. Parkview 3940J.
LYLE. 10 S.—New 5-room brick bungalow: \$2000. balance like rent. Call at 7532 Forsythe. (cl)
WIER-BUILT BUNGALOWS.
New designs: Fenestra casement windows, aluminum rolling screens. Arteraft plaster and steam heat. 1320-28 Woodruff av (6700 Page.)

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> Investment 4-Family Flat Tip-top shape; street made; rents \$584. Price \$5800, 2611-13 Howard. Terms. FRANK W. SCHRAMM CO., Inc., 410-11 Wainwright Bldg. MAin 1823.

4 4 4 4 Northwest 4622-22A SACRAMENTO AV. \$3450; terms. Lot 25x120; 2-family rame flat, 3 and 3 rooms; hall, electric,

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

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3507 Cook, 3821 Cook, 3672 Finney; 3
very desirable houses: reasonable; also
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LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT BALANCE \$10 MONTH.

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walks and macadam streets; transports

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LOT 2141 McCausland; 47x155; \$3290.

LOTS \$50 CASH And balance \$10 month; city sewers, city water, macadam streets graded to city grade: prices as low \$25 to \$28 foot; city grade; prices as low \$25 to \$28 foot; city grade; probable for builders; location 7 minutes drive west of Kingshighway ou Maules drive west of Kingshighway ou Machester; corner Tamm. Owner of the

FARMS FOR SALE FARM Illinois

FARM Improved farm in Washington
Ullinois, on proposed highway
Ullinois, on acre; improvements
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Wisconsin FARM-50 acres: 80 rods Lake Michiga frontage: 3 miles south of Monitowood write George Siephani, R. 3. Manitowood

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Following is the official list of transac-

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

Aug. 20.—Following are quotations on
the day's high, low, close and previous
close in local market and quotations as
received from Kansas City and Chicago
market; L. .138 % 138 % 138 % b 137 % b ½ 139 ½ 140 ½ b 139 ¾ b 130 % 140 ½ 130 ½ 130 ½ 130 ½ 130 ½ ½ ½ b 131 ½ 131 ½ 131 ½ b 130 ½ b L. .143%-144 142%-% 143% 142%b

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DECEMBER OATS. 50% 50% 60% 50% 63%

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

UK. 20.—Wheat and corn closed higher the week-end session on the local martel. Higher cable and estimate of extuness of million bushess were facts in wheat trade. Cool weather over m bell lent firmness to corn. In late session hard wheat was 1 to be higher. ort business of million bushels were facors in wheat trade. Cool weather over
orn beit lent firmness to corn.

In late session hard wheat was 1 to
%c higher, red wheat %c up to %c
own, corn % to 1½c higher.

Unfavorable weather abroad was said
o have affected cables.

In the local cash grain market, softcheat was 2c higher and hard 1½c highr. Offerings were light, Demand was
air. Oats were steady to 1½c lower,
cemand was good.

September hard wheat opened a full
ant higher, December ruling unchanged
fractionally higher early. Liverpool
osed %d to %d higher, unfavorable
arvesting weather being reported a facr. Winnipes early was up %c to %c.

New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The actua ondition of clearing house banks and trus

BUSINESS FOR SALE CONFECTIONERY—Lunch, fountain; good location; price reasonable. 1807 Wash ingion.

Del Licateses—In High Pointe price right, no competition, last chance, 0379 clayton road. Cabany 0336. (c7) Chryton road. Cabany 0336. (c7) PRUGNET good lease. Box D-182. Post-Dispatch. (7) Filling STATION—Auto laundry threa and accessories, good location. Box M-283. P.0. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY LOANED—\$100,000 on indroved St. Louis real estate at lowest interest; advance on rents: second deeds of trust. JOHN S, BLARE & BRO. \$15 Chesim, total County. A. F. Nagel, 1805 N. Euclid. WESster 148S. Forces 656S. (cl) MONEY TO LOAN—On homes, city of county. A. F. Nagel, 1805 N. Euclid. WESster 148S. Forces 656S. (cl) MONEY TO LOAN—On first and second deeds of trust on South St. Louis property. BERRY REAL ESTATE CO. 2115 S. Jefferson. (cf)

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owner has other business; will sacrifice.
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6%—First Deed of Trust—6% to sum of \$500 to \$10,000 en city and county improved real estate; perfect title, insurance, sic., with each loan; Brinkop R. E. Co.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A REPUTABLE manufacturer has permanent, well-paying position for ambitious young man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious young man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious young man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious young man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points man under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious manual under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points manual under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points manual under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points manual under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points manual under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points manual under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points manual under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points manual under 30. One who has bank position for ambitious points manual under 30. One

GRAINS CLOSE HIGHER

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—Grain bids and offers:

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DULUTH, Minn. Aug. 20.—Close Jiak.
Seot. \$2.28 ft. Oct. \$2.29 ft. Nov. \$2.39 ft.
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Lead was quiet at \$6.35 per in St. Louis Saturday Zinc was \$6.37% per 100 ibs.

tions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. XR, Exrights. UR, Under rule. A, Actual sales. *Cents a share.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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Am P&L 6 2016
Am Seat 6 36...
Am Thread 6 28/
Ap Pow 5 56...
As S Hdw 6 4/
Beacon Oil 6 36.
Beaver Bd 8 33
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Butter, Eggs and Poultry ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG and POUL

LEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Aug. 20. 1927.

\$17,200,000; corresponding for last year \$17,900,000; this year \$1.702,000,000; this year \$1.702,000,000; this year \$1.702,000,000; this year \$1.702,000,000; this for Aug. 1927. debits to individual accounts \$1.700,000; total to date \$5.632,200,000; total to

GARLO—Louisiana single airings, 15c to 50: 25 per bu box.

GARLIO—Louisiana single airings, 15c to 50: California in sacka, 6'sc to 7c per pound,

GREEN PEPPERS — Home-grown, 40c to 30c per box box.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown silverskina, 30c per dozen bunches,

GUMBO—Home-grown, 65c per 1-3 bushel basket. Trays, 81; peck baskets, 25c to 50c; Tennessee climax baskets 30c to 40c; Arkansas 1-3 bu baskets, 25c to 50c; Tennessee climax baskets 30c to 60c; bu hampers \$1.50.

GREEN CORN-Home-grown, 15c to 60c per dozen.

GREEN PEAS—Colorado crates, tele
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ToMATOES—Home-grown, 50c to 75c per bu box.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, 50c to 75c per bushel basket.

ARPLES—Price range bushel baskets—calhoom Counity apples, green varieties, 81 to 51.75; No. 1 welthys \$2 to 52; orehard run, \$2 to 53; conductive green, \$2 to 53; maiden blush, 52 to 53; conductive green, \$2 to 53 of the States Order of Cherry 1 and States of the States o

LIGHT HOGS LOWER

WITH OTHERS STEADY

58.50; fet ewes \$4.50@5.50,

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Live poultry

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Total sales.

yesterday, 986,000 a week ago and 537.

MOTORS ARE

STOCK	MARKET	AVI	ERAGES
		20	20
	Indu	strial	Railroads
Saturday			145.94
Friday .			145.74
	20165		142.46
Year Ag	0144.	22	122.94
High I	25 170.		149.50
Low. 19:			1235.58
		.600	shares.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Directors of the Hudson Motor Co., at their meeting in Detroit today, in-creased the annual dividend on the common stock from \$3.50 to \$5 a share by declaring a quarterly payment of \$1.25, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 12.

BOND MARKET BETTER AFTER PROFIT TAKING

COTTON ADVANCES \$3 A

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The Government's report on activities of boll weevil and other insects in the cotton belt was followed by active and excited buying in the cotton market today.

Frices made new high records for the scason on all deliveries, December selling up to 21.20e or 77 points net higher and closed stall place. The general market today at an advance of 27 to 38 points, all a citive mo. ths. except May and July, casking new high record prices for the season.

December sold up to 20.80e and March to 20.90e on buying which was active and general and appeared to be stimulated by continued unfavorable crop reports combined with expectations of a builles Government report today on boll weevell and other insect activities.

The cotton was a power of the season of the season of the season later when one of the set during the first hour, but the setback seemed to bring in enough additional buying to sive the market a steady undertone.

Private cables said that an early advance in Liverpool on covering and buying to sive the market a steady undertone.

Cotton sdvanced to the highest prices of the season later when one of the largest buying movements of the year forced quotations up more than \$3 a balc. Spot steady middings 21.10c.

The Department of Agriculture's report on boll weevil interstation showed conspictions increases in var'ous parts of the cotton helt, and led to predictions among cotton brid weevil interstation showed conspictions increases in var'ous parts of the cotton helt, and led to predictions among cotton traders that the rext Government crop report would indicate losses even greated than bad been estimated in the report of the same sales.

Cotton Spinuing Less Active in July Bride Hemby Br the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 20.—Cotton spinning was less active during July than in June but was above July a year ago, the Census Bureau's monthly report indicated today.

New Orleans Spot.

27-80 ow midding 18:30; middling 23:05c; good, middling 21:10c; receipts 72; stock 199:130.

Chicago Cotton Market.
CHICAGO Aug. 90.—Catton futures closed as follow: October 20.87@90c; December 21.15c; January 21.15c; March 21.37c; May 21.38c

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Range of cot-

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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| Company | Comp 230 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 345,931,000 shares, compared with 268,027,100 a year ago.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK BOND MARKET (COMPLETE)

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CORPORATION BONDS.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Total transactions in bonds on the New ADVANCES \$3 A

BALE TO SEASON'S TOP

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4.321,000; previous day sales, \$9.548,000; week ago, \$4.075,000; year ago, \$3.876,000; two years ago, \$6.627,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,239,548,000; compared with \$1.995,427,000; same period a year ago \$2,295,527,000.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 192





A race for waiters in Milan, and two glasses.



What happened when a Cl

this store in Granite City.



Leon Trotsky, at right, wit tian Rakosky, soviet repre to France, photographed in just before the former madest refurn to Moscow.

INTERNATIONAL SHO

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHAN aug. 20.—International Sheet top of 200 featured the end general trade on the market. Brown Shoe ent was unchanged.

Industrial and Financial Brief

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

DWN GARAGES fe and Profitable

estment

SSOCIATED MOTOR TERMI-NALS COMPANY has acquired the controlling interest of both Wal and Seven-Wal Garage Com-both operating successes from g day—

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Home Reading and Women's Features

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1927.

ALL IN A WAITER'S LIFE



A BUS STOP

The new Public Schools

Stadium, nearly completed, on Kingshighway and Labadie avenue.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

What happened when a Chicago-to-St. Louis bus ran into this store in Granite City. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Leon Trotsky, at right, with Christian Rakosky, soviet representative to France, photographed in Caucasus just before the former made his latest return to Monage and the control of the c

est return to Moscow.

And IN EXILE Planting

Fuad, of Egypt, stops in Rome on his tour of Europe. Fifth from the left, in the picture, is Cardinal Gasparri.

—International photo.

KING VISITS THE VATICAN

THEY NEED A PULL

Two Canadian ex-soldiers starting out on a trip across Canada from Halifax to Vancouver with a motorless car. They are relying on tows from other machines to help them out.

- Underwood & Underwood.



A HEALTH RESORT

Hayling Island, England, where the sick children of London's poor are sent for a sun and sea treatment. While patients there they are

CHAMPIONS

Ruth, 4; Bobby, 11 months; and Mary Hoerger, 3 years old, of Montauk Beach, L. I., and the swimming and diving prizes they have won despite their tender years.

—International photo.



outh Broadway

MAin 3430

On Other

By Lucy Lowell.

Blaming It

THE WAY A WOMAN

Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Why Women Read the Newspapers

WORLD-FAMOUS musician who, like every other great viohas drawn his bow across the heart strings of thousands of women in his audiences, weds at 70 a Brooklyn girl of 25. his devoted pupil for seven years. A New York millionaire, real es-

tate man and Jew, marries his attractive and hard-working young Catholic stenographer, with the fri-umphant declaration that "differences of age or religion dou't mat-ter as long as we're in love-we can be just as happy as they were in 'Abie's Irish Rose.'" An old and weary and not 100

wise King dies in the arms of his beautiful Queen-yet not she, but an equally beautiful nonroyal poet was the hopeless love of his youth, whom he met again only after 30 years, when he was already dying.

These are the romances of real life told in one day's issue of the Evening World—and these are reasons why women read the newspapers. And why not? What, in hon est truth, has a more valid and in tense interest than the dramatic and unusual and triumphant ways of love between man and woman What else is the theme of the world's great stories and songs and plays—of the Iliad and the Song of Solomon and "Antony and Cleo teresting but sordid. Stories of success are interesting but arid. Only

cess are interesting but arid. Only love stories are a complete and happy release for the imagination of the average woman.

She reads of the romance of the old violinist and his pupil—and shees a girl's adoring eyes raised to music master, who can create a world of magical dreams by the world of magical dreams by the pure and lovely sounds he evokes myself. I have no ideas on the

mode for this fall in particular, She reads a modern version of any more than I have on that of King Cophetua and the Beggar next spring or last winter. And Maid—the millionaire and the girl on the mode in general—if one who writes his letters—and she can call the thing which occupies sees a brave young Eros flinging me constantly by the name of

sees a brave young Eros flinging a given tabric over and logic. No one is content to me constantly by the name of a given woman, so that each shall move one of their own selves, not to create own heart, could reign only over love's memories—never over its live's memories—never over over live in the thing which decayles me constantly by the name of they have one, so women ought only to ask of our skill and our experience the ability to bring out their own selves, not to create out their own selves me out their own selves me out their own selves on the mean ought only to ask of our skill and our experience the ability to bring out their own selves, not to create out their own selves me out the most of the people will will into sell out the people will will into the most on show off the other to the best possible advantage. I have sought out their own sellements.

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Every Woman Should Have Her Own Mode, Says Madeleine Vionnet



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Saves Summer Ironing

One housewife has solved the

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She has provided Turkish towels,

cotton crepe nightgowns and paja-

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summer use and all these articles

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This woman says she ha, elim-

Dish-Faced Watches.

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He had finally gone, bent on ta nia. And Solomon had finally i e Cohens, who had proved thems

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The Wind Changes

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And all your plans may disarrange I teaspoonful each of salt and -Old Mother West Wind. sugar, and 1/2 cup of flour. Let RARMEP BROWN'S BOY was hesitating. He didn't know whether or not he dare let add 1 yeastcake dissolved in a little warm water, and add enough flour (sifted) to make Mother Bear see him. He wanta soft dough. Knead lightly, to go to the help of the little cub using no more flour than is necessary to keep dough from which was caught by one foot, but he feared Mother Bear might sticking to the board. Cover and let stand until very light. misunderstand it, and he knew that one blow from one of those Then form into small rolls, handling carefully and greasbig paws might easily kill him. So he hesitated and tried to think ing the hands if dough is inof some plan for helping that clined to stick. Place in greased young Bear without running any pan, let stand until light, and risk. He thought of going back home and getting help, and also bake in a quick oven for about

> protect himself. But somehow he didn't want to go home. Mother Bear had once more given all of her attention to the poor little cub. She was no longer didn't know and couldn't know. suspicious. She had quite forgot- so he stood waiting to see what ten that she had caught a whiff would happen next. of the man smell. She was lick-ing the little cub and trying to changed. Those fickle Merry Lit-

of getting his gun, so that in case Mother Bear proved ugly, he could

comfort it. Meanwhile the wind was chang- scent of Farmer Brown's Boy to ing. The Merry Little Breezes, ironing takes the life out of silk which had been coming from the longer filled with that dreadful underwear and stockings look better and wear longer if not ironed. Farmer Brown's Boy and then longer got that smell her thoughts so she never irons these. Likewise came back from the east. They sheets—she pulls and folds these danced straight from Farmer who was in such trouble. She no seeds. Put a cupful of sugar with carefully and says they are "sweeter" when not ironed.

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they find health and satisfaction in the out-of-doors work.

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Forty Women Drive Taxis in the City Of Brotherly Love When the first girl taxi driver appeared on the streets of Philadelphia a year ago the public smiled and jibed, specu-

Among them, according to Dorothy Holm, who tells the story of the women drivers in Smart Set magazine for September, are college graduates, former nurses and stenographers, students, clerks, widows and even one grandmother, all of whom have put on the chauffeur's uniform either because they can earn more than in their former occupations or because

"The men drivers resented us t first," says one of the girls, "but now they are our friends. If the truth must be told, I think they like us in the same way that men like to have a girl or two working in the office with them."

she probably would leave him alone. But how could he frighten her? There she was, coming nearand he could see the bushes mov-

Apricot Compote.

Select two dozen large firm but utes and skir then add the fruit

Safety First The first rule, if keeping "That Schoolgirl Complexion" is your aim By NORMA SHEARER

THE simple rules of nature are | cold. If your skin is incline

LAUGHING AROUND THE WORLD

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submarines were sighted. One tor-pedo grazed the ship, another plunged by, missing the stern. Enemy periscopes were sighted here and there on the distant water. The forces were called to the decks and ordered to don their lifebelts and be prepared for any emergency. A company command- delicately etched.

A TRANSPORT loaded with colored draft troops was on its own example to instill calmness among them, yet not failing to emphasize upon them that the situation was critical, when from down Near the French coast German the line came a quivering Afro-"Anybody want to buy a

Amber Glass Soup Bowls.

Soup will taste much better if it is served in bowls of amber glass ling the way for your brothers delicately etched.

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parts of The Billionarea, from day to day, in

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Apartments

OST of us are all too no blame the other fellow "If I hadn't listened never would have got to rouble," is a phrase that

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MONDAY-Two cans

Why Women Read the Newspapers

WORLD-FAMOUS musician A who, like every other great vio-linist, has drawn his bow across the heart strings of thousands of women in his audiences, weds at 70 a Brooklyn girl of 25. his devoted pupil for seven years.

A New York millionaire, real es-

tate man and Jew, marries his attractive and hard-working young Catholic stenographer, with the triences of age or religion dou't matcan be just as happy as they were in 'Abie's Irish Rose.'

An old and weary and not too wise King dies in the arms of his beautiful Queen—yet not she, but an equally beautiful nonroyal poet was the hopeless love of his youth, whom he met again only after 30 years, when he was already dying. These are the romances of real

life told in one day's issue of the Evening World-and these are redsons why women read the newspapers. And why not? What, in hon est truth, has a more valid and in-tense interest than the dramatic and unusual and triumphant ways of love between man and woman world's great stories and songs and plays—of the Iliad and the Song of Solomon and "Antony and Cleo-Stories of crime are in teresting but sordid. Stories of suc-

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MOUNTAIN SHIEKS AND VAMPS

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white sports dress.

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Youth Fears Girls in His Home Town.—Headline.
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The kiddles wear crepe rempers that need only be pulled into shape. CHARLIE, who sarcastically called me "Peppy," because, while playing tennis doubles, I didn't hit the ball when it was in front of some of the maller people who

were hidden nearby watching all This woman says she has elimin.ted 80 per cent of her froning, that was going on were so start-and the strength formerly con- led by the lush of Mrs. Bear that and the strength formerly consumed by this task is used to bet- they, too, took to their heels. Farmer Brown's Boy didn't know what it all meant. was enough for him that Mother The dainty crystals and jeweled Bear was gone. This was his ornamentation of the wrist watches chance to help the poor little cub PATSY, a would-be Pavlowa, who is really a graceful dancer if she

Patsy a graceful dancer if she cases. These are snaped almost like little cub heard him and began to didn't pose so much.

LARRY, the hotel Valentino.

"Let's come on the back porch and neck," was his subtle invitation the first evening.

TOURS TRULY, last but not cases. These are snaped almost like it it is cub heard him and began to a dinner plate with the edges high above the center so that a blow sound of that whimpering cry there was a sudden loud snort and Mother it is subtle invitation the first evening.

TOURS TRULY, last but not women.

more he was uncertain Meanwhile the Merry Little Breezes continued to blow freely Embroidered Evening Shoes PARIS.—Silk and metal thread labroidery on evening shoes is increasingly popular. The smartest Mother Bear. If Farmer Brown's Forty Women Drive Taxis in the City Of Brotherly Love

When the first girl taxi driver appeared on the streets of Philadelphia a year ago the public smiled and jibed, speculating whether she was doing it on a bet. But today there are ore than 40 women following her lead in that city. Among them, according to Dorothy Holm, who tells the story of the women drivers in Smart Set magazine for September, are college graduates,

former nurses and stenographers, students, clerks, widows and even one grandmother, all of whom have put on the chaufeur's uniform either because they can earn more than in their ormer occupations or because they find health and satisfaction in the out-of-doors work. "The men drivers resented us at first," says one of the girls, If the truth must be told, I way that men like to have a girl or two working in the office with them."

Then once more the wind thanged. Those fickle Merry Lit-er and nearer. He could hear her tle Breezes no longer carried the and he could see the bushes mov-Meanwhile the wind was chang- scent of Farmer Brown's Boy to

Apricot Compote.

Select two dozen large firm but



Safety First The first rule, if keeping "That Schoolgirl Complexion" is your aim

By NORMA SHEARER

THE simple rules of nature are the ones to employ, if keeping a charming skin is your ambition.

Do not gamble with your complexion on untried ways when Youth's rule is plexion.

menced to whimper and cry

head, just as he had had only

Today beauty authorities urge a simple beauty treatment—soap and water for the face. But not just any soap, a true complexion soap— Palmolive. And regularly each night at bedtime as described Millions have kept schoolgirl com-

Use this way regularly, and par-ticularly before bed. Note how much better your skin in one week. Use powder and make-up all you wish. But never leave them on over night. GET REAL PALMOLIVE

Millions have kept schoolgirl complexions in this way. Their complexions are the despair of foreign beauties. This rule is their habit creasingly popular. The smartest Mother Bear. If Farmer Brown's shops show many models elaborate by embroidered and worked with gold and silver kid appliques and semiprecious stones.

The man smell straight to pickions are the despair of foreign beauties. This rule is their habit. Wash the face gently with Palmolive. Wash the face gently with Palmolive. Massage its balmy olive and palm oils, are not the same as prickly feeling on the top of her Rinse with warm water; then with Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

LAUGHING AROUND THE WORLD

Near the French coast German submarines were sighted. One torpedo grazed the ship, another plunged by, missing the stern. Enand there on the distant water. decks and ordered to don their lifebelts and be prepared for any

watch cheap?"

Amber Glass Soup Bowls. Soup will taste much better if it

A TRANSPORT loaded with colored draft troops was on its among them, yet not failing to employ. phasize upon them that the situa-tion was critical, when from down

the line came a quivering Afro-American voice saying:

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and then returning to her seat.

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"Able! It would be heaven to For a moment dinner was for

re than two hours Able had be gain. "Molphy! Patrick Molphy!

her eyes; but he was convinced the

They wanted to help in every

you have a plump pocketbook pelts are being prepared in the most attractive manner by the fur-flers and dressmakers. Mole is beautifully combined with metal or velvet brocades for evening ing to be worn out of sight for the r-lined cloth coats promise to five an exceptional popularity during the football season.

Javelle water should never be

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Blaming It On Others

By Lucy Lowell. OST of us are all too ready to blame the other fellow for a

wn failures. "If I hadn't listened to never would have got into t trouble," is a phrase that you b ften enough.

What it really means is 'If things had gone right l'd satisfied; I'd even reach aroun and pat myself on the back to and pat myself on the back for being wise. But since the unterprise has failed I must have some one else to cast the burden of por judgment upon. I certainly don intend to carry it myself."

Not a very noble frame of missipate a common one.

And it isn't for our own fallures others. It's a first impulse per haps human but one which would save much embarrassment and no end of disagreeableness if it wer controlled—to lay accusation upon whoever is at hand.

A woman coming out of a shee shop the other day discovered suddenly, that she had lost the purchase she just had made. Looking about in the crowd she saw a man moving rapidly away, under his arm a box in the identical wrapping that had been around her own box.

Obeying that first impulse, she ran after him and accused him et having stolen her shoes. Since his amazement looked to her like guit, she demanded that someone in the crowd which gathered call an efficer.

here was a pair of men's shoes, very different from the satin cumps she had bought.

At that moment a clerk ca running out with her parcel. She had left it behind her in the shon. The crowd laughed and the woman blushed. It will be some time to be so simple. He sighed.

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By Aline Michaelis

YOUR PART.

T7 HAT is your part as the swift moments fly, gladly or sadly. oh, friend, do you go? D you leave courage and hope flam ing high, do you plant visions of rapture or woe? Little you think of the role that you play, careles perhaps, of the people you me iay, making earth dreary or mak he labor can be; not for another nan, make him more free, fit him Yours to bring happiness if you bearing cheer and delight; this is the power you only call use, ma

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icies covering all om day to day, in For Rent columns.

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the BILLIONAREA

Twice married and still not married in the eyes of their trate parents, Solomon Levy and Patrick Murphy, are Able and Rose-Mary. The young people, drawn together in France during the war, at a time when racial prejudices were unimportant. have tried to overcome the age-old animosities which their parents hold, but when unsuccessful, have been married secretly by a Methodist minister. They submit to the second marriage, this time by Rabbi Samuels, at the Levy home, in New York. because Soloman, captivated by that "nize Jewish goil, Rosie Murpheski," as he believed the colleen to be, would not be satisfied until Able had her for his wife. In the meantime, Patrick having been informed that his daughter is marrying an Irish lad named Michael McGee, has brought Father Whalen from California to the Bronx for the ceremony, arriving just at its close. Discovering the bitter truth, the fathers bear only increased animosity toward each other, Solomon declaring the marriage illegal because the wrong name has been used. Patrick declaring it not a marriage because a Methodist preacher officlated. In the dilemna, the rabbi suggests to the priest that he officiate at still a third wedding, which he does to the utter amazement and discomfiture of both parents.

CHAPTER LV.

R ose-MARY set a plate of biscuits down at Abie's side and stood back, waiting to see what he would say.

It was her first attempt. Through her mind as she stood

there, rushed all the old jokes and jibes about brides' biscuits, and the blushed faintly, nervous lest hers had not turned out just right.

But Abie, who had been preoccupied ever since he came in, mached for a biscuit mechanically, without a word. He had said little all through the meal—he had hardly spoken even about the www curtains, though she had worked all day hanging them and may yesterday they had spent the whole day in the little apartment trying to make it cozy. They had been here but two days, "Wait a minute, Madam," he said Rose-Mary had tried in every way to make the place as home-said. And opened the box. In it like as she could.

Finally she could not resist saying:

"What are you thinking about, dear-isn't the supper good?" "Good? It's wonderful!" said Abie, looking up apologetically. "Forgive me, darling. It's just that I'm a bit worried. I-well, it preys on me, not being able to land a job. I thought it was going

He sighed. "For a while today it looked as if I had a chance It always is best to be sure the other fellow is blame-worthy before you accuse him. Even then it often is a good idea to keep to play in a movie house on Seventh avenue. But nothing came of it. I suppose I'll have to sell shoelaces, as they say all Jewish boys start."

Rose-Mary rose and went around the table—put her arms about

his neck. She laid her cheek against his and whispered:

"Never mind, dear, you'll find something. We're happy at least in being alone. I want you to be cheerful this evening, too, for we are going to have visitors."

"We are?" said Abie, turning and looking into her eyes. "Who, for goodness sake?"

"Well, the Cohens are coming up," answered Rose-Mary, smiling and patting his hand. "Mrs. Cohen brought me up a nice ham this afternoon, and told me how she thought it should be baked." "Ham-Mrs. Cohen!" exclaimed Able.

"Yes," answered Rose-Mary. "She said she thought that I might like it, and maybe you would eat it, considering it was

"Kosher! How can ham be kosher?" laughed Abie. "It was just an excuse, of course, so that she could tell me she and her husband would be around this evening. They're both darlings and she told me that they would never talk to your father

again until he had forgiven us for-for loving each other." "They are fine people," nodded Abie, resting his chin on his hand. "But I hope you'll do one thing for me, dear. I hope you won't let them know we're in hard circumstances.

"How proud you are," chided Rose-Mary. "Well, it is pride, perhaps, and then it's something else," admitted Abie. "I don't want you to accept anything from anybody. I married you and I want to take care of you. I don't want anyme to be able to say-for any reason whatsoever-that I should

not have married you." "No one's going to say that now," said Rose-Mary, kissing him and then returning to her seat. "We love each other and that's

Il that matters." She had forgotten his negligence about the biscuits. "Well, t "Well, tomorrow, I'm going to get that job-don't worry!" Abie

"The trouble so far has been that I haven't belonged to the usicians' union. But I found a fellow today who said he could get me in and_____"

"You can play and I will sing!" exclaimed Rose-Mary. "Not a chance!" said Able sternly, "I'll do it all. And we on't starve."

"Able! It would be heaven to starve with you!" For a moment dinner was forgotten. Abie left his seat and urried round to kiss her. He dragged another chair up to that de of the table and they sat side by side, holding hands as they a, and turning now and then to smile at each other.

They had be a local training the same of t de of the table and they sat side by side, holding hands as they ite, and turning now and then to smile at each other.

They had left the Levy home the night of the wedding. For than two hours Abie had been closeted with his father, Dr. man, tennic catherine coddington, muels helping him try to bring Solomon Levy round, but withore than two hours Abie had been closeted with his father, Dr. amuels helping him try to bring Solomon Levy round, but withat success. Nothing they could say or do had mollified him.

"Moiphy—Rose-Mary Moiphy!" he had cried over and over and over all. "Moiphy! Patrick Moiphy! Oi! The hated name had nev-falled to wring another groan from him—another bitter reiterated to wr failed to wring another groan from him—another bitter reiteraof the despised term "contractor." He had been adamant. There had been no reasoning with him.

Whalen had pleaded, Rose-Mary had besought him with tears in er eyes; but he was convinced that no such marriage could come any good end.

He had finally gone, bent on taking the late train back to Calirnia. And Solomon had finally informed his son that unless he tare up Rose-Mary he could not remain in his home.

That night the two young people had stayed at the home of Cohens, who had proved themselves real friends. They saw in he lore of Rose-Mary and Abie the idyll of their own love—as they ecretly wished it to be.

They wanted to help in every way.

MONDAY-Two cans and a silver lining.

Even Pelts Short-Haired.

you have a plump pocketbook my probably will have flat furs its winter. For the short-haired with are being prepared in the attractive manner by the furtiers and dressmakers. Mole is and a soft crown of velvet procades for evening map. Many of the furs are yelvet brocades for evening map. Many of the furs are grown of the furtiers and dressmakers. Mole is the in-lined cloth coats promise to a point which can be in-lined cloth coats promise to be were not a promise to a point which can be in-lined cloth coats promise to a point which can be in-lined cloth coats promise to a point which can be in-lined cloth coats promise to a point which can be in-lined cloth coats promise to a point whi

The Greatest Story in the World-By Kor





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and let every man borrow of his neighbor, and every said, Thus saith the Lord, About midnight will I go out that he would not let the children of Israel out of his land. woman of her neighbor, jewels of silver, and jewels of into the midst of Egypt: And all the firstborn in the

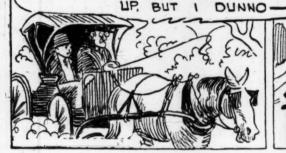
The Bible in Pictures



And the Lord said unto Moses, Yet will I bring one gold. And the Lord gave the people favour in the sight land of Egypt shall die, from the firstborn of Pharaoh that sitteth upon his throne, even unto the firstborn of the plague more upon Pharaoh, and upon Egypt; afterward of the Egyptians. Moreover the man Moses was very maidservant that is behind the mill; and all the firstborn of beasts. And all these thy servants shall come down unto he will let you go hence: he shall surely thrust you out great in the land of Egypt, in the sight of Pharaoh's me, and bow down themselves unto me, saying. Get thee out, and all the people that follow thee: and after that hence altogether. Speak now in the ears of the people, servants, and in the sight of the people. And Moses I will go out. And yet he went out from Pharaoh in a great anger. And the Lord hardened Pharaoh's heart, so

Bobby Thatcher-The Forenoon-By George Storm

OLD MAJOR TYSON BUILT THE HOUSE MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS AGO -COST HIM A FORTUNE - YOUNG PURDY COME INTO THE PROPERTY ON HIS MOTHER'S SIDE, AND CAME OUT HERE AFTER HE WAS CRIPPLED IN AN ACCIDENT_ HE HOPES TO GET WELL ENOUGH TO BUILD THE PLACE





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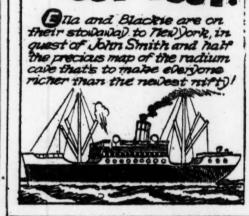




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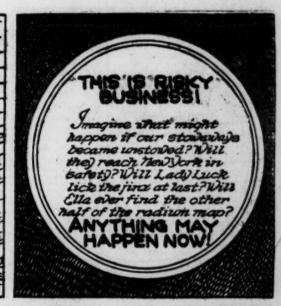
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UP ANCHOR! 3 Ta and Blackie are on their stowaway to New York, in quest of John Smith and half the precious map of the radium cave that's to make everyone









RADIO PROGRAMS Central Standard Time

Saturday, Aug. 20. Silent night for KFRU, WBAL, WGR, WHO, WOAI, WOS, KMA,

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ers: D Dress of a Lady: 10:03. Marigold orchestra.

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WEBH-WJID. Chicago (370m-810kc)—6. classical hour: Edgewater Beach corchestra: 7 studio program: 8. Piano Twins: songs. 9. Edgewater Beach orchestra; Carl Linner, mianist, songs: 11. The opera Guyed: Haskell trio.

WEAA. Dallas (470m-630kc)—7. sports and readings: 8:30. Cecile Dunavant, songs: 11. orchestra: 11:30 Palace features.

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WGN, Chicago (305m-980kc)—7. Drake ensemble: Blackstone quintet: 7:30, re-cital: 8:30, Over the Hills and Far Away: 9. Sam 'n' Henry: 9:10, Music Box: 9:20. Tommy Coates, baritone: 9:40, musical program.

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Skirts Longer in Paris. The day has gone when Paris or London can say what women will wear. All Paris can do nowadays is hope the model shows will prove popular. Once American women

went to a Parisian dressmaker the

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and V. Cracchiolo, 5070A Kensington. BURIAL P. W.

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DANGER FOR CAMPERS

By CHAS. A. L. REED, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

smooth, hollow green stem, from hone of these boys died, and even three to six feet high, and bears the worst of them, who caused three to six feet high, and bears rather large leaves divided several times and very narrow and finely toothed along the margin. It grows a tiny greenish-white flower, arranged in dense compound clusters, mostly at the top of the branches. The root has a characteristic bunch of spinile-shaped bulbs which gives out a vellowish. bulbs, which gives out a yellowish gummy secretion, similar to that of the garden parsnip, somewhat of the garden parsnip, somewhat sweetish and not disagreeable enough to prevent chi tran and even adults from eating quantities sufficient to be fatal. Water hemical is different from garden particles is different from garden particles.

ness of the face.

The first-aid treatment in hemlock poisoning is an emetic and a purg , but the dector should be

summoned at once.

The authorities should approached to eradicate this plant wherever it grows. (Convrish), 1927.)

snip, which has yellowish flowers, a broader leaflet, a single root without a cluster and a rough skin, and which does not necessarily gro in wet places.

The poisonous component of this wrap-around effect. Flared godes plant is a regin which has been give a tough of fulness to the front.

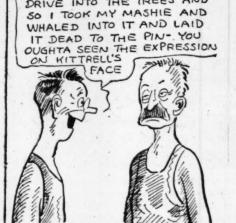
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Me and Mine—By Briggs

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SAY - I HAD A FUNNY ONE ON THE SIXTH- I SLICED MY YOU KNOW THE 12TH ? WELL I WAS ON THE GREEN IN TWO AND TOOK FOUR PUTTS!! DRIVE INTO THE TREES AND



WELL SIR-FRHIE REED AN FREDDIE WATSON HAD JOHN BUDD AND ME FOUR DOWN AT THE TURN YESTERDAY AND WE CAME IN THREE UP -- I WAS SHOOTING FINE GOLF -- JOHN WENT TO PIECES BUT I WON







J. PUFF MSFUMES,

DON'T MIND ME

FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS

CIGAR AND CIGARETTE HOLDER

WHEN YOU SEE A MAN SMOKING

AGES 9-12

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 20

morrow the two teams will a double header, the first con-

FIRST INNING. BOSTON-Fladstead flied to

THIRD INNING.

BOSTON-O'Rourke threw out

ock's head. Gerber stopping cond. O'Rourke sacrificed. k to Regan, who covered Rice singled to center, scor-erber and Gaston. Sisler forced Regan to Myer. Williams odt unassisted. TWO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

STON-Tobin out. Sister who covered first. Toda So did Hartley. Russell but forced Todt at third. to O'Rourke. Flagstead to right-center. scoring ley and Russell. Rothrock to E. Miller. TWO RUNS. BROWNS-E. Miller smashed a off Russell's glove. Melille Russell's throw to second to center field. Miller reaches

Russell knocked down Ger-smash, but he threw over to the grandstand, Miller, Muand Schang scoring and Ger-reaching third. Gaston struck O'Rourke hit to Rothrock. er at the plate. O'Rourke second. Rice singled to right. ng O'Rourke, Russell lisler, FOUR RUNS.

Schang walked filling the

FIFTH INNING. TON-Regan walked. Myer to Williams. Shaner struck

E. Miller sacrificed, Todt to who covered first. Wilwent to third on a balk threw out Melillo, Williams Schang grounded to To SIXTH INNING.

STON—Todt singled to right ey walked. Moore ran is ey. Russell was called out

Krazy Kat-By Herriman



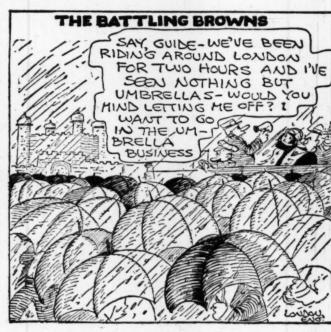




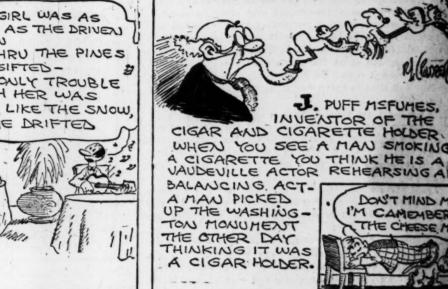
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High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley-By Fontaine R Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-D

NO, SIR, I LOST THET LEG IN A ONE DAY I WUZ SO MOST PEE CULIAR MANNER HUNGRY AN' THEY WOODEN WHEN I WUE A LITTLE GIMME MY BOTTLE SO I BABBY I USTER PUT STARTED EATIN' AN ET MY TOES IN MY THET LEG RIGHT MOUTH AN'





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I'M CAMEMBERT.

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sportisman's rank, Aug. 20.—The Browns won the lirst me of the series from the Boston Red Sox here this afternoon.

Rice rf. ... 4 0 2 1 0 0 driver forced Myer Gerber to Melillo Sisler 1b. ... 4 0 0 8 1 0 No. The score was 8 to 4. Russell, a right hander, pitched TWO RUNS.
Boston.

a double header, the first con-starting at 1:30 p. m. to Todt. Myer threw out O'Rourke, Gerber going to third, Rice out Regan to Todt. NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING.

FIRST INNING. BOSTON—Fladstead flied to E. BOSTON—Williams made a nice catch of Tobin's fly near the left

SECOND INNING. to Melillo. Shaner forced Gaston to Gerber, who made I. E. Miller tripled to right. RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BOSTON—O'Rourke threw out seel. Flagstead singled to central Rothrock sacrificed and both Ruth Hits No. 39 were safe when O'Rourke alked, filling the bases. Shapped to Schang in front of

Schang lined to Todt.

or Boston. Gerber singled to Ruth went into a t rber and Gaston. Sisler forced base.

Regan to Myer. Williams YANKEES PURCHASE Toold unassisted. TWO RUNS. e Stanley—By Fontaine Fox FOURTH INNING.

> Tankees in 1928.
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> BROWNS—E. Miller smashed a le off Russell's glove. Melillo to Russell and was safe at first and Russell's throw to second to second to second many lost six this season. He is 23 years old and came to Wichita from the "sand lots" in Los Angeles in 1924.
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> First race—Singlehand, Mark Aureles Will Wells, Llewellyn, Second—John Hager, Wishlow Wish, Liewellyn, Second—John Hager, Will Wells, Llewellyn, Second—John Hager, Will Wells, at to center field. Miller reached Russell knocked down Gerto the grandstand, Miller, Meand Schang scoring and Gereaching third. Gaston struck O'Rourke hit to Rothrock. er at the plate. O'Rourke Pittsburg ...

FIFTH INNING. STON-Regan walked. Myer Melillo threw out Tobin. NO

at. E. Miller sacrificed, Todt to Washington an, who covered first. Wilwent to third on a balk.

SIXTH INNING. STON-Todt singled to right.

walked. Moore ran for Russell was called out on Flagstead doubled to ring Todt. Moore stopping Rothrock singled er's glove, Moore scoring, Flag-ad going to third. Regan hit to con and Flagstead was out, Gas-to or he flagstead was out, Gasto O'Rourke to Schang. Roth-t reaching third. A pass to a filled the bases. Shaner

Browns Box Score

Flagstead cf...5 0 3 1 0 0 Moore c..... 1 1 0 1 0 0 Gle RUSSELLP ..4 1 0 1 2 2

forced Myer, Gerber to Melillo. Sister 10......4 1 1 4 0 0 BROWNS-Moore went behind E. Miller cf... 2 2 2 0 0 bout 1000 fans attended. the bat for Boston. Gerber walkfomorrow the two teams will ed. Gaston sacrificed, Rothrock Schang c.....3 1 0 4 1 0

Trady May GASTON P....3 1 1 2 4 0

Total.....31 8 8 27,14 1 Regan walked. Regan was field line. Todt singled through the box. Moore hit into a double play. Gaston to Gerber to Sisler. NO 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 RUNS.

Other

Race Results

At Beulah Park.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

BEULAH PARK SCRATCHES.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

THIRD RACE—One-sixteenth:
ooster (Flowers).... 6.25 3.25
danor W (Wall)...... 3.50

FOURTH RACE-One mile and one-si

leenth: Redweek (Wall) 3.80 2.35 out Bright Idea (Wilson) 2.30 out Chula Vista (But-ler) out Imme—1.39. Only three started

FIFTH RACE-Five and one-half fur

lours: (Bourassa) 3.70 2.65 2.50 Black Friar (Curran) 2.75 2.75 Anushka (Maun) 2.75 2.75 Time, 1.05. Clab Rock, Will Rose, Thymor, Trussell and Springfield also ran AD BEULAH

SIXTH RACE-One mile and one-six

teenth:
Great Rock (Bourassa) 3.70 2.90 2.40
pelhi Boy (Ralls) 3.40 2.50
Teluride (West) 2.85
Time, 1.45 3-5. Jasonette, Two Feathers and Sweet Money also ran.

DORVAL SCRATCHES.

First race—Soubrette II. Second race—Dante. Fifth race—Trappy, Noine. Guest, Obtain, Tromnelaine.

At Kenilworth.

Weather clear: track fast.

Martie Flynn

rie. Russell tossed out Blades.

BROWNS—Sisler lined to Shaner. Williams flied to Plagstead
who made the catch against the wall in right center. E. Miller out OSTON—Myer beat out a slow ref to Melillo. Shaner forced EIGHTH INNING.

BOSTON-Russell fouled to Sisping catch of the pitcher's ler. Flagstead lined to Rice. Roth-throw. Gerber threw out Car-rock flied to Williams. NO RUNS. BROWNS-Melillo was called d Hartley's smash to Gerber, out on strikes. Schang lined to threw him out. NO RUNS.

ROWNS—Williams tapped to Rothrock threw out Gaston. NO

BOSTON—Regan 'flied to Williams. Myer tapped to Gaston. Rollings batted for Shaner and

And Ties Gehrig

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Babe (Armstrong)
Nero (Grassia)
Pearl Madeline short. Gaston singled over rock's head. Gerber stopping econd. O'Rourke sacrificed. rock to Regan, who covered Rice singled to center, scortice and the sacrificed with the Indians. One was on the sacrificed with the Indians.

WICHITA MOUND STAR

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 20.—
So did Hartley. Russell
but forced Todt at third.
To O'Pourke. Floresteed to O'Rourke. Flagstead Western League, has been sold to to right-center, scoring the New York Yankees. He will and Russell. Rothrock report for spring training with the

O'Rourke hit to Rothrock. Club. W. L. Pet. Win Lose throw to Hartley caught Chicago 70 42 .625 .628 .619 er at the plate. O'Rourke Pittsburg ... 65 47 .580 .584 .575 second. Rice singled to right. CARDS 64 48 .571 .575 .566 ing O'Rourke. Russell threw New York Sisler. FOUR RUNS. Cincinnati New York . . 64 52 .552 .556 .547 Cincinnati . . . 52 60 .464 .469 .460 Brooklyn 49 66 .426 .431 .422 .. 45 65 .409 .414 .405 to Williams. Shaner struck Philadelphia .42 71 .372 .377 .368

AMERICAN LEAGUE. ROWNS—Williams singled to New York ... 82 5: .707 .709 .701 .66 48 .579 .583 .574 .64 48 .571 .575 .566 .64 52 .552 .556 .547 An threw out Melillo, Williams Chicago 54 C1 .470 .474 .466 cleveland 48 68 .414 .419 .410 BROWNS .44 69 .389 .395 .386 Boston36 78 .316 .322 .313

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Eleveland. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

Special to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Following are the results of today's races: AB. R. H. O. A. E.

By W. J. McGoogan

Browns

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Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 20.—The Browns won the first

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FIRST RACE—Six furionss: ceptune (Charles) . 21,00 6.80 4.60 21 Astro (Moore) 3.80 3.40 quire Park (Kemp) 6.60 Time. 1:18 3-5. Soanso, Gentry, Huxhie, stans, Viking, Lady Huon and Escort

dy was outrun first part, moved up fast on last turn but tired in table to showed most speed from start but began retiring after five furlongs, normal showed dull performance.

\$2 mutuels paid: Flat Iron. win, \$8.94; place, \$5.84; show, \$3.26. Chicago, e. \$4.82; show, \$2.84. Mix Up, show, \$2.24.

HORSE. yards:
Make Up (Moore) . 5.40 3.40 3.00
Alexina (Robertson) . 3.60 3.20
Hard Man (Gleason) . 5.20
Time, 1.51 1.5. Fair Break, Marius,
Lord Meise, Ask Him, Pet Cat, Gunnysack
and Happy Hobo also ran.

First race—Trystel, Honey Fish, La Pelite, Billy McCarner, Chicory, Plorence Kraux. Second race—Fair Antia. Third race—Hot Spot. Lady Marie, Fourth race (Wall)

Time. 1:12:3-5. Cave Woman. Silver Mire. Midnette and Thornblossom also ran.

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Smiling Gus

First race—Trystel, Honey Fish, La Pelite, Billy McCarner, Chicory, Plorence Kraux. Second race—Fair Antia. Third race—Hot Spot. Lady Marie, Fourth race—Gwall Fish. Seventh race—Chairman, Hot Spot. Sixth race—Guilbier, Super Frank. Seventh race—Scampaway, Tirza, Foreland, Wrack Ray. HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES.

Mire, Midnette and Thornblossom also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furthologs:
The Cade (Fisher) 16.75 820 5.50
Post Horn (Curran) 4.30 3.00
Somerset (Jackson) Gonwithin, Kensington (Brown)
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KENILWORTH SCRATCHES. First race—Daneing, Dear Lady, Proxi-Hoity Toity. Third—Darby, Copy Boy, nn Chin, Mrs. Erwin, Fourth—Titipa, th—Dragon, Flying Cloud, Beilliant, Gre-Polyo, Sixth—Enamp, Bodyguard.

few weeks. His friends, however, expressed fears that he would Chitta- next month.

MRS. PRESSLER

Los Angeles Woman Gains Commanding Lead Over Miss Wall in First Half of

FIRST INNING.

CARDS—Pruet tossed out Holm.

Toporcer walked. Frisch flied to Spalding. Toporcer stole second and took five while Miss Wall became one up with a par four. Mrs.

Pressler outdrove Miss Wall fifty yards on the fourth and sank a 12 foot putt for a birdle three to be even again. Both were 40 feet from the pin in two on the fifth and each took three putts for a poor five. Mrs. Pressler missed a two footer on the side hill green Continued on Page 10, Col. 4.

FIRST INNING.

CARDS—Pruet tossed out Holm.

Toporcer walked. Frisch flied to Spalding. Toporcer stole second and went to third on Jonnard's wild throw. Mokan robbed Bottomiey of a double when he leaped high into the air and speared a long drive. NO RUNS.

PHILLIES—Spalding popped to Schuble. Sand singled to center.

Mokan lined to Hafey, who threw to Bottomiey doubled Sand off first. NO RUNS.

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Baseball Scores

NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

SECOND GAME

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT 100201000 DETROIT 01 0 0 1 1 0 10

Batteries: Washington-Marberry Tate. Detroit-Stoner and Shea. FIRST GAME.
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 vards:

Sun Altos (Harvey) 15.35 6.90 4.30

Peter Peter (Arnold) ... 6.85 5.20

Irau (Hicks) ... 6.55

Time, 1:42.3-5. Lieutenant II. Willie R. No Regrets, Beau of the West, Hopeless also ran.

Dempsey said he thought that if everything moved along as it is now she would be all right in a Batteries: Chicago—Bush and Hartnett: Boston—McQuillan and Orban, Gibson. FIRST GAME.

By J. Roy Stockton

series here thi. afternoon.

SECOND INNING. bleacher fence for his long fly. Blades doubled to right. O'Farrell singled to center, scoring Blades, and took second on the throw to the plate. Schuble was called out 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R. H. E. on strikes. Alexander singled too hot for Friberg. O'Farrell taking CARDINALS 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 8 13 1 leaping catch of Holm's fly. ONE

PHILLIES-Wrightstone singled 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 3 0 4 4 2 0 X 14 19 2 over third. Leach filed to Harey. New York—Ruether. Shaw-Giard and Collins and Gra-bland—Muller. Grant and L.

all the way to second when Schuble threw wild on his grounder. CARDINALS-Hafey doubled to Friberg bunted and Thompson beat
Alexander's throw to third.
Thompson scored on Pruett's sacrifice fly to Holm. Frisch tossed

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FOURTH INNING.

CARDS.—Blades was safe on Sand's fumble. Pruett tossed out O'Farrell. Schuble was again called out on strikes. Alexander popped to Thompson. NO RUNS.

PHILLIES.—Thompson was called out on strikes. Friberg fouled to Bottomiey. Pruett doubled to center. Frisch tossed out Spalding. NO RUNS.

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EIGHTH INNING

CARDINALS.—Schuble singled to center. Alexander bunted and when fruett tried to force Schuble Jonnard filed to Holm. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS-O'Farrell singled to left, Schuble forced O'Farrell, Wrightstone to Sand. Alexander singled to center, sending Schuble RUNS. expressed fears that he would worry too greatly and that this perhaps would affect his chances to beat Gene Tunney when they meet next month.

Singled to center, sending Schuble to third. Holm singled over third.

Schuble scoring and Alexander stopping at second. Toporcer son. Friberg went the same way. Document. Emits, werts and Hogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—The Cards won the first game of the

By the Associated Press.

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Aug. 20.
—Mrs. Harry Pressler of Los Angeles made a bid for the woman's western golf championship today by getting a lead of five up on Bernice Wall of Oshkosh in the first 18 holes. Mrs. Pressler came home in one under par as to the three over on the first nine, totaling 83 to Miss Wall's 86.

Mrs. Pressler won the first hole with a par five, Miss Wall getting in a trap. Miss Wall getting in a trap. Miss Wall evened affairs on the second where her opponent was short in three and took six while Miss Wall chopped dead for a birdle four. The California of the second where her opponent was short in three and took six while Miss Wall chopped dead for a birdle four. The California of the second where her opponent was short in three and took six while Miss Wall chopped dead for a birdle four. The California of the second where her opponent was short in three and took six while Miss Wall chopped dead for a birdle four. The California of the second where her opponent was short in three and took six while Miss Wall chopped dead for a birdle four. The California of the second where her opponent was short in three and took six while Miss Wall chopped dead for a birdle four. The California of the second where her opponent was short in three and took six while Miss Wall chopped dead for a birdle four. The California of the second where her opponent was short in three and took six while Miss Wall chopped dead for a birdle four. The California of the second where her opponent was short in three and took six while Miss Wall chopped dead for a birdle four. The California of the second where her opponent was short in three and took six while Miss Wall chopped dead for a birdle four. The California of the second was sent to the hill. Alex pitched against the Braves Tuesday, but a dead of the hill. Alex pitched against the Braves Tuesday. But a dead of the hill. Alex pitched against the Braves Tuesday. But a dead of the hill. Alex pitched against the Braves Tuesday. But a dead of the hi

CARDINALS—Hafey backed Friberg 3b....3 0 1 0 2 0 Leach up against the center field PRUETT P....2 0 1 2 4 2

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plate, Sand to Jonnard. Wright-CARDINALS. - Thompson taking the throw, ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.

out Spalding. Toporcer threw out in time to get Hafey. Pruett Sand. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING. popped to Wrightstone. NO RUNS.

TIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Sand tossed out Holm. Toporcer doubled against the right field wall. Frisch filed to Leach. Bottomley was safe when Wrightstone fumbled his grounder. Toporcer going to third. On an attempted double steal. Toporcer was trapped between third porcer was trapped between third.

Wrightstone, but Wrightstone re-covered the ball and tagged Alex-

men find the target, and even

the bull's eye, at 100 yards with

fair success and it seems to be

however, targets at 100 yards

were mere play to Locksley. who

notched a rival's arrow imbedded

in the bull's eye. and then at

"five score paces" split a willow wand from which the bark had

been peeled! He also could kill

They pulled a mean bow, in

those days-sometimes the "long

WHAT'S in a name? Not

term "champion" as applied to our ring title holders, today.

Consider this little arra: "ment;

Flyweight—Frankie Genaro claims the title because Fidel

La Barba is going to retire.

Bantamweight—Buddy Tay-

lor, champion in Illinois and

Tony Canzoneri in New York,

acquired claims to the crown

when the former title-holder became too fat to battle at the

thrown out of the ring in a "title fight" with Pinky Mitch-

ell. the officials calling it no

Middleweight-Mickey Wal-

ker, who was knocked out by

the above mentioned welter-weight champion, acquired his

title through the worst de-

McTigue became champion by

commission appointment when

the real title holder (who had

Light heavyweight - Mike

contest, is the champion.

cision in history.

pattling for the title.

much, if we consider the

In Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe,"

quite an achievement.

fowl on the wing.

Our Ring Champions.

ONE UNDER PAR FOR 18 HOLES

City Entrant. Shoots 73 - Many Former Titleholders to Compete.

ifficult course.

Headed by George von Elm, the Hartnett is a catcher of the slug-

championships to their credit are Leaguer. Gordon Cochrane of the entered, and 28 others have State Athletics. Cochrane, two years ago

The former amateur champions in the game. However, he has not who will seek to regain the crown, lived up to those expectations. Jones, 1924 and 1925.

(Jimmy) Johnston of Minikahda, also is mentioned. amateur titleholder.

monopolize the speculations.

Held Shoots a 71.
One of the best practice rounds, day by Eddie Held of St. Louis, who was one under par, with 71. CANADA TIES day by Eddie Held of St. Louis. that Held won the trans-Missis-sippl in 1923.

In the practice play, Jones and von Elm have been at opposite ends of the scale, for the Atlantan, until yesterday, turned in cards that supported his assertion that he was sadly off his game, while on friendly terms with par.

Jones appeared to find little Jack Wright Defeats Ohta

cheer yesterday in a par 33 for outgoing nine and a later 34 for the same holes, for the only 18-hole round he completed brought his total to 73, one over par, and this, he held, was not good enough.

Some of the other scores in yesterday's play included Von Elm's 74. a group of 72's by Lauren Upson, New York; Rudy Knepper. Sloux City, and Jake Wetherby and Art Tveraa of Minneapolis: 74 by Bon Stein of Seattle, Western amateur champion, and 76's for Roland MacKenzie and George Voight of Washington. D. C. 73 for Whitbread.

Ill., and Elliott Whitebread of St. pair. by scores of 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, Louis each had 73, while John 3-6, 10-8. Goodman, Omaha, and D. Clarke Cockran took one stroke more.

Many point to the length of the

course as an advantage for iron masters such as Von Elm and unfavorable to those who play their main dependency in wooden clubs, a department in which Jones ex-

The course includes only three holes of more than 500 yards-the fourth, ninth and thirteenth, all

There will be 18 holes of qualifying for the championship flight, with the first two rounds of match play on Wednesday.

To Seed Eight Players. Eight players will be seeded in

United States Golf Association.

The third round of match play for 36 holes, the semifinals Friday and the finals Saturday.

Minikahda Club got its name from the Chippewa Indian tongue, and means "By the side of water." It is located just at the edge of the city, nestling between lakes.

Pastor Defies Boxing Law

SEATTLE, Aug ..- While box- .354. ing is illegal in the State of Washingten, the Rev. George V. McClure. known as the "fighting parson." is going to run the game and openly defy the law in Seattle. He is a for-

Indians Buy Shortstop. 20.—Dan Jessee, shortstop on the Salt Lake (Utah-Idaho) League agreeable to the request for metalub, has been sold to the Cleveand Americans, going by way of of the honor the requests imply. ered for autographs.

Closest Competitor O'Farrell, Ruel and Schang Have Admirers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 20.

Lee "Gabby" Hartnett, slugging catcher of the Chicago Cubs, lead-Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, slugging ing array of experts—the largest ers in the National League, is run-field in seven years—will contest ning ahead of all competitors in for the national amateur cham- the race for the catching position pionship here next week over the on the 1927 Babe Ruth All-Americapicturesque Minikahda course.

Nearly 75 per cent of the 168 by the Post-Dispatch. This is entries were on hand today to get the "feel" of the fairways and ceived to date. This, however, greens in practice rounds over the does not mean he will be named

defending champion, and a list of ging type with a good arm and challengers topped by Bobby dangerous in any kind of a pinch. Jones, twice champion, the field At present, he is out with a spiked gives promise of one of the hard-est fights this classic ever has game in the near future. Chief competition for Hartnett

Twenty-four players with major is coming from an American titles tucked away in their bags. looked as though he would develop into one of the greatest backstops

and the year of their reign are: There are other catchers in the William C. Fownes Jr., 1910; race, but Hartnett and Cochrane Francis Ouimet, 1924; Robert A. are the pacemakers. Manager Bob Gardner, 1915; Charles Evans, O'Farrell, despite the fact that he 1916 and 1920; S. Davidson has been out a great deal because Herron, 1919; Jesse Guillford, of a sore arm, still has his admir-1921; Max R. Marston, 1923, and ers. So has Muddy Ruel, St. Louis boy, with the Senators. Wally There are many other worthy Sshang, of the Browns, who, acgolfers, too, and not the least cording to Manager Howley is havthem is Harrison R. ing the greatest year of his career,

many times Minnesota State ama-teur champion, 1927 State open than ever in the All-America team champion, and former Western contest. Close to 100 letters reach the Post-Dispatch each day and Because of his familiarity with this number probably will increase the course and his brilliant play as the date for the closing of the for two days in the national open contest, Aug. 31, nears, Persons this year, Johnston is grouped by making selections should be sure with von Elm and Bobby to name the players on 1927 rec-Jones in discussion of next week's ords only. The Babe, when he tourney, but these three do not makes his final pick, will take only the 1927, and not past records

JAPAN, TAKING FOURTH MATCH

in Davis Cup Play in Straight Sets, 6-3, 6-4 and

MONTREAL, Aug. 20 .- Canada ened matters with Japan today the American zone Davis Cup tennis linal when Jack Wright defeated Yoshiro Ohta in straight

1, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Fach team has now won two

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20.—In the shuffling which rearranged the W. R. Coe Gives That Sum for ten leading batters of the American Association, Reb Russell bobbed up on top today, for the second time this season.

Ossie Orwoll did his best work on the mound and slumped to second place in hitting, none too far ahead of Grimes of Toledo.

ing twirler, dropped his game this of Lexington, Ky., brought \$446 .week, but his score of 10 wins and 300 as well as established a yearthe first round of match play, as two defeats was e out to keep him in first place, with Drwoll next. Osselected from those in the select list of qualifiers who are included Sheehan of Kansas City, who now On out of the imported Fatima II. in the ranking of players by the tops the Association in victories The horses were sold at the Fasig-

on Thursday will be for 36 holes. is far in the lead in the circuit in stud. base stealing.

Miss Wills Autographs.

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Rules of Babe Ruth Contest

The contest will close at midnight Aug. 31.

The object of the contest is to select an all-star team for the National and American Leagues which will most closely agree with one which Babe Ruth will select, aided by a committee of leading baseball writers in the major leagues cities. Only ONE team may be submitted by each reader.

It must consist of 10 players (two pitchers and eight men

Take your time in making your pick. No corrections may made once an entry is sent in. A short explanation of the reasons for your choice MUST accompany your entry. The reader whose team is the same or

nearest Ruth's selection and is accompanied by the best letter giving reasons for the choice will be declared the winner. The letter must not exceed 200 words. A player may be placed in a position other than his regular

one, providing he has occupied the alternate position in one or more games of the current season. Players must be selected on the basis of their playing during

the 1927 season only. Do not take into consideration records made in previous seasons. Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself for his

Trophies of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded first, second and third places respectively. The winner of the capital trophy

will also receive a ball and bat autographed by Babe Ruth. Mail selections to Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care the Post-

For a Yearling

Son of Fatima II - 60 Horses Bring \$446,300.

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Martin Burke of New Orleans in a New Orleans (Southern Only the greatest stars are both- slow, uninteresting 10-round boxing bout here last night.

MRS. PRESSLER LEADS MRS. WALL IN FINAL OF WESTERN TOURNEY

Continued from Page 9, Col. 6. Colt at Sales at the sixth. Miss Wall pulled to past Mrs. Pressler's drive in two. Miss Wall missed an eight foot putt for a half in par four and was one down.

The Los Angeles woman's ball dations. pulled to the large gallery on the seventh hit a woman in the back and bounced back to a good lie 40 yards short of Miss Wall's tee shot. Aug. 20-Sale of 60 choice yearlings Miss Wall sliced her brassie to the Palermo, the Association's lead- under management of Phil T. Chinn edge of the woods close to the fence and got a poor out. She was short

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ST. LOUIS STAR Hartnett Leads All Catchers VAN RYN WINS

tional Rally to Defeat Cranston Holman in First Too Bad. Match of Day.

By the Associated Press.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20. -The East took the lead over the West in the intersectional tennis scries when John Ryn, young Princeton star, pulled out an up- Rhem has lost since he fell down hill victory over Cranston Holman San Francisco, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, in the first of today's matches.

It made the score 3 to 2 in th The opening four matches yesterday were evenly dis-

Van Ryn, apparently hopelessly beaten in the second set, as he trailed 2-5, ran off five straight games to square the match and then outsteadied his rival in the deciding set. East Wins at Doubles.

The East increased its margin to

2 when the doubles combination of Watson Washburn, New York. and Manuel Alonzo, Philadelphia conquered the young Texas stars, Louis Thalheimer and Lewis N. White, 7-5, 7-5. The eastern pair volleyed their

way to victory after trailing at the

CHICAGO TYPOS BEAT ST. LOUIS IN FIRST GAME FOR THE TITLE

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 20.-The Chicago Typos defeated Louis Typo baseball team 6 to 2. at Redland Field, this morning. This was the first defeat for St. Louis, and made necessary the playing of another game, this afternoon, to decide the champion-Hines, a southpaw, pitched

good game for St. Louis, but poor support in the field, coupled with bad breaks, beat the Mound City

Havey Timmer, a right-hander, will twirl in the final game, this afternoon.

Totals

Fishermen Pilots Excursions GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 20.

The demand for auxiliary yachts of the larger type has been unusually brisk this season, and sumcoast are chartering Gloucester weel: shore. Several of the bankers, which have been kept in good shape and are equipped with motors, are making more money taking out parties for a week or a fortnight than they could reap on the fishing grounds. One of the latest of the Gloucester fleet to be conditioned for this new line of marine industry is a large fisherman, with a Diesel engine, electric lights and good cabin accommo-

Takes Long Ride.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.— Aime H. F. Tschiffely, Argentine schoolmaster, who is riding two l horses from Buenos Aires to New twice and missed a 12-footer for a of Argentine horses, has reached York to prove the staying powers San Salvador. He started in 1925. riding across the Andes to Bolivia Mrs. Pressler, outdriving her op- and Peru and then along the west hole high in a trap and away in 3. Francisco and acress the North

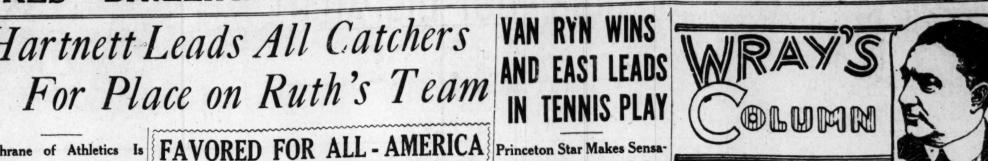
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Mill Wall Gains Ground They halved the nineteenth and the twenty-first both were on the wards championship. green in two, and they halved in par four.

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WHEN SAM BREADON im-Rhem, some time ago, Rhem threatened to desert the club and go to South Carolina.

Too bad he didn't make good. It might have helped the Cardinals win the four games that on his retirement promise,

Should the Cubs win the National League flag, the Associated Order of World's Series Winner Pickers will proceed to make the Yankees a short-priced favorite It is probable that for the first time in years the odds on a world's series team will approach 2 to 1.

The tremendous hitting punch of the Yankees, plus their fairly successful and experienced pitching staff will suffice to make the Cubs or any other club that may win the National race a second choice. The Cubs have great pitchers, but the ace of the staff Root, should find his fas ball very much to the liking of

the American Leaguers.
The Cubs have surprised the National League, they may go on and make a good job of it by shocking the American League as well.

Drawing the Long Bow.

Sr. LOUIS will be represented the national archery tournament at Cambridge next week by Arthur W. Lambert competing. Lambert, who was Missouri Valley pole-vault champion while at Washington University, has developed into one of the country's foremost archers. In winning the Western championship at Chicago recently. Lambert made one of the finest scores in the modern history of the sport making the bull's eye look like a pincushion.

How far modern archery has progressed, as compared to me-diaeval days, when men HAD to be good shots to fill the family pot with meat and to help over throw the enemies of their feudal masters, is guesswork. The ow achieved some masterpieces of shooting-to read about itin ancient times. Our own marks- long to him.

WILSON TURNS DOWN THREE PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL CONTRACTS

At Saratoga. Weather cloudy; track fast.

ADDITIONAL RACE

RESULTS

(Maiben)
Time—1:12. Post Time, Cockrill,
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SARATOGA SCRACHES

ANNUAL BEAGLE SHOW AT AFFTON TOMORROW

The St. Louis Beagle Club will

hold its fourth annual midsummer show tomorrow afternoon as a feature of a picnic at Treuel's Grove, Affton, Mo. The show is sanctioned by the American Kenentieth holes in par five and on nel Club and awards will count to-

There are 23 classes and inter esting competition is indicated by Mrs. Pressler sliced 'her drive the large entry list. Ed Hansen

> GARRICK TONITE (8:15) **Dempsey-Sharkey** FIGHT FILMS EVERY ROUND-BLOW BY BLOW

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SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20 .-George Wilson, former college and professional football star, is out of terweight, knocked uthe game unless Eastern promoters last night in the final i

raise their bids or his services.
"Football is no longer a sentiment with me," he said here today in announcing that he had turned down three proposed contracts from American League clubs.

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While they have been a trifle weak, If to it they keep sticking, A little three-game winning

streak clicking.

The Browns were winning for a while And rooters were enthusing; Hard luck began to cramp their

style. And then they started losing. The management the rooter blames

But when they start to winning The past will be forgotten.

see where Bucky Harris got A hundred dollar plaster; Which in these troubled times is

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OH, THAT WATERMELON! THE melon cutting days are

The gladdest of the year, But not of a prodigious sum To please the financier. So profiteers prepare to brace

Yourselves against the shock; The melon in the present case Is only watered stock.

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Footprints of a whopping shoe.

CIPSCO CLUB TO MEET

KINCAID CUBS SUNDAY

EFFINGHAM, Ill., Aug. 20 .-The local Cirsco baseball team will A—Skipalons, Neversettle Dust, Sharkey, meet the Kincaid Cubs of Cham
Silver Lining, Loose Girdle, Miss paign here Sunday. The game Rap Eagle. 6—Rap Trawler, How's That, Golden will be played since Effingham Hector. 7—Scrap The Treaty, Late Arrival, Z. has a bye in the Wabash Valley R. 3.

Hagenbruck of Col
Hagenbru tournament. Hagenbruck of Collinsville will probably pitch for the locals although Thompson or S—Commander value of Boy.

9—Well Grown, Bellmar, French Flame.

10—He Might II. Dan Moody, Rolley Gingrich of Bradley College may Toes.

see action. Next Sunday the Effingham Club will pl. the Paris Keystones in the Terre Haute Three-Eye round of the Wabash Valley tours. ament. The winners of this game will play in the three game series for the championship of the val-

Ruth Defeats Mayers.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20. Babe Ruth, Philadelphia, won the decision from Lew Mayers, Baltimore, in a 10-round boxing bout here last night. They are light-weights. In the semiwindup, Sylvian Bass, Baltimore, defeated Abe Philadelphia, in eight rounds. They are featherweights.

Minor League Standings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. MERICAN ASSOCIATION.
W. L. Pct.
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WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The closing of the second round of the annual handicap red ball Joplin .64 51 .567 0km/gec 23 .555 0illiard tournament at Peterson's PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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Tilden Favors Miss Wills To Win Women's National Tennis Title at Forest Hills

Molla Mallory Will Make Great Fight to Retain Title, However, and Miss Kea Bouman of Holland Will Be Serious Threat, Big Bill Declares.

By William T. Tilden II.

The triumph of the United States women over England in the Wightman Cup match is one more proof of the terrific advantage of that while Knute Rockne is teachplaying on home courts in international tennis. Our women gained a decisive victory over one of England's greatest teams and scored almost an upset in view of the early season records.

In the football idea to shoot at summer schools for coaches, his summer schools for coaches, his mien is that of a man deeply subspanish Aster 114 Armada 117 Fairness 114 Armada 117 Fairness 117 F

reasserting her superiority over Mrs. Godfree, and Miss Fry so con- lems. Undoubtedly this is the Should start the turnstiles clusively that no one can dispute her claim to the top position in case.

hall who beat her at Wimbledon man Cup group. the equal of Mrs. Godfree and Miss When all the breaks are rotten, Fry, yet Mrs. Mallory defeated were needed to save the cup.

Miss Nuthall did better than I dared hope and proved herself even weakness and has been in the an opponent. dared hope and proved nerself even now one of the great players of the world. Helen Jacobs need not feel disheartened by her defeat by semi-finals and I believe she may the opposition is tricked into positions which it should not occupy Miss Nuthall, because Miss Nuthall in her inspired moments and evidently against Miss

Miss Fry, with defeat staring her Miss Fry, with defeat staring her in the face against Mrs. Mallory lifted her game by sheer courage Bennett, Miss Sterry, Mrs. Hill, Miss Harvey of England. Miss Helto a point that almost gained her to a point that almost gained her victory at the last moment. Only Mrs. Corbiere, Mrs. Jessop and sev-Mrs. Mallory's famous fighting eral others, of the United States.

spirit saved her. Miss Wills Is Favorite. What do 'ese matches mean for the Women's National Cham-Not even Wimbledon this year held "International Nickel Ranges Up Forest Hills. Certainly on form hoping to see America retain its and record Helen Wills rules sutitle and believe that in Miss Wills

AT RAMONA.

Selections.

By TRACKMAN.

1.—Mabel Steam, Red Dyanghine, Bash-

Eagle.

Bowden Wire, Gaiters, Lucky At-

6.—Bowden the tack.
7.—Scrap the Treaty. Tommy's Girl.
Sheet Lightning.
S.—Vernament Boy, Maximum Meadows. Password.
9.—Bingo, Judge Albrecht, Lambro.
10.—He Might II, Dan Moody, Sheehy's

By DUBLIN HANDICAP.

1-Sir Belle Done, Mabel Steam, Cherry's

Entries.

Acting Buddy Golden Hector Rap Trawler Mask Off fourth mile: Sheet Lightning Cherry Rloom Mutt's Sister Z R 3

Step In
Bashful Dreams
Quixo
Second race, one-fo
Hi Tong
Do Jump
Country Damsel
Careless Girl
Third race, futurity

Careless Girl
Third race, futurity
Gold Digger's Best
Jennie Satan
Five Thirty-Two
Betty Burr
Fourth race, five-si
Buck Supreme

Seventh race, one-Serap the Treaty Killavorig Tommy's Girl Late Arrival Eighth race, futur Sarcastic Aggie Maximum Meadows Vernamont Boy

Business of making the nickel preme favorite to regain the title or Mrs. Mallory we have the next champion but I quite recognize as E. E. Loomis, president of the ward Helen Wills as the next cham-Lehigh Valley Railroad, soon is going to cut the biggest melon the Mrs. Mallory is never so dangeritor. Even the Davis Cup tie and at stake. Mrs. Godiree who is a cance the ways a great player, seems to be National Championship.

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Greyhound Selections and Entries

Certainly no women's tourna-

ment in history has approached in

interest the coming championship.

AT MADISON.

Selections.

By FLEM.

By DUBLIN HANDICAP.

Entries.

Second race, one-fourth mile:
Lisheen Boy Det Parton
Del Lene Arrow Reed
Buzz Around
Algenquin Newville Clite

Guardians' Cup Race
Honeymoon Hawke
A. V. Beauly.
Tony May
Wildest Robbie
Sixth race. three-six
Arful Henry
Taden
Lady Sonora
Tecumseh Mac
Seventh race. futur
Farma
Eighth race, one-qu
Stackelton
Lady Duffer
Wild Bee
Stickfast
Ninth race, futurity.

ART STEIN WINS

three-sixteenths mile:
Peanuts
Dingar
Thuz
Princess Leons

Jack Dillon Gucas Work Midford De Bere Keen Comrade.

three-sixteenths mile:
Wayfarer
Ringroe Leader
Lady Catherine
Beola Boy
ce, futurity:

Dingar, Thuz Mrs. Prigg.
 Dot Parton, Del Lene, Lisheen Boy.
 Judy, Bondage, Nona Marie.

Have Lost Only 7 of 79 Games

Rockne's Teams

Notre Dame Coach's Solution of New Grid Rules Awaited in Football World.

By Lawrence Perry.

(Copyright, 1927.) NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—They say

clusively that no one can dispute her claim to the top position in the tennis world.

Mrs. Molia Mallory was the real tion to figure as more than an outheroine of the occasion, however, because once more our National Champion rose above discouragement and defeat abroad to supreme victory when it was needed in the occasions of the country.

It is a can round into her best game are in some respects more of a challenge to Knute than to most other coaches and what he will make of them is a question that game she is capable of beating anyone, including Helen Wills herself. I cannot seriously say I believe Mrs.

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victory when it was needed in the Godfree : as logical a winner as For when all is said and done. Wightman Cup. It was Betty Nut- Miss Wills or Mrs. Mallory but she Rockne and his methods are both is my third choice from the Wight- significant nationally. His greatsignificant nationally. His greatest achievement in the writer's mind has been the demonstration by his teams that forward progress of the ball need not be attended by the exertion of power that likes and maims indiversal wears down an opponent.

Seventh race, claimage, 2-year-olds of furlough, The girl who is an equal contender with Mrs. Mallory and sector by his teams that forward progress ond only to Miss Wills is Miss Kea of the ball need not be attended oth the latter when the points ond only to Miss wills is allow the exertion of power that Bouman of Holland. She is a marvelous all-court player with no

reach the final round with a good chance to win the championship. Jacobs most of her moments were shots" any of whom might beat one which does him no harm but none Then comes the group of "long and lightly shunted in a manner A very great disaster.

Though Byron Bancroft got his inspired, is one of the most aggressive hitters and crushing attackers sive hitters and crushing attackers sive hitters and crushing attackers sive hitters and crushing attackers called logical contenders them the logical contenders the logical contenders them the logical contenders them the logical contenders the logical conte the | puts him effectively out

selves. Here we find Miss Joan This ought to atone for an occasional beating of the ball in the matter of shifts, admitting that Notre Dame has ever beaten the ball-which Knute does not ad-

had since he took up the coaching of the footbell at South-Bend in 1918. No coach the main in Encanto 1918. No coach, the writer beeves, bas ever equaled it.

In 79 games since and including 1918 his teams have sustained but seven defeats and Notre Dame has never looked for easy opposition. And only four games have been

Beat Six Southern Teams. Penn State tied the Notre Dame eam in 1925. Aside from West Point, Carnegie Tech is the only Sastern eleven which has defeated a Rockne-coached outfit. Eighteen games have been played against two games and two games tied. Elevens of the Eastern section which have been encountered in-clude Princeton, Army, Rutgers, Penn State and Carnegie Tech.

Against Southern elevens, Notre Dame has won all six games that The record which Rockne

oached Notre Dame outfits have made against teams of the Western Conference is even more remarkable. In the nineteen contests that have been held, the Hoosiers have lost but one game, that to Iowa in 1921, 7 to 10. Teams of the Western Conference

Clair. 10.—Two of Diamonds, Professor, Judgethat have been met and defeated include Indiana, Northwestern, Purdue and Minnesota. Notre Dame has not met other important teams of the big ten but that has not been Notre Dame's fault. Will Be Hard Hit. Burghley, Burgoo, on Hawke, Keen Comrade, Nebraska has been the particular

5—Honey Moon Hawke, Keen Comrade, Midford de Bere.
6—Ariful Henry, Ringroe Leader, Taden.
7—Orman, Parma, Pouting Ground.
8—Buckle To, Lady Duffer, Blue Fire.
9—Bright Holme, Ballyknockin, Perhaps So.
but three games out of eleven, with Miss Carew So. the Cornhuskers have won but three games out of eleven, with Miss Carew White Heel Starless. haps So. 10-Professor, Jimmie Jamestown, Two one game a tie. Out on the West coast teams of the South Bend institution have defeated Stanford and University of Southern California elevens, both

mighty strong combinations, in post-season games. But now conditions concerning method of play have been materially changed by the rules committee, and, in respect to shifts at least, it is probable that Notre Dame has been hit hardest of all. On the other hand there is the lateral play which certainly ought to make an appeal to a man of Rockne's clever stratgetical and tacti al mind.

We shall see what we shall se and as already said the eyes of the country will be fixed upon cheme of play devised by this originator of the game of here-heomes-there-he-goes, in the contests with Army, Minnesota and Southern California.

JOHNSON AND BOWMAN MEET IN ATLANTIC TENNIS FINAL TODAY y the associated Press.
OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 20.-

Another tennis trophy, the Atlantic challenge bowl, will be retired from competition today when Wal-lace Johnson, Philadelphia, and Herbert Bowman, New York A. C. mest in the final of the Atlantic Coast clay court championship. Each finalists has two legs on the trophy. Johnson reached the final yesterday by defeating Herman Dornheim of Belfield, 6—3, 6—2,

Dalias. 64 65 497 Beau'nt 51 76 402 (25) deletated flyatt (50) 25 to 18.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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Membhis 70 56 856 (26) Monday when the third round flower round man and Pickering, won the men's Gilpin and Herman Dornheim.

The tournament will continue third round man and Pickering, won the men's Gilpin and Herman Dornheim.

MONDAY'S RACING ENTRIES

At Saratoga. :109 ...115 Chile 103 *Henry Fox 98 Luia 101 Also eligible: Curately Sudan Grass 105 Maddeustown 106 Armedee 103 *West Point 105 Inches 0 Timelegs 107 Seventh race, \$600. claiming 4-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: Crudenas 98 *Perhaps 98 Verhillustrator 98 Merry 113 Pickens 103 Casile Reagh 103 Por McMillan 98 Also eligible: Peace Pal 107 San Hedron 103 Request 103 Gay Boy II 103 Herbertus 111 *Home Run 106 Lyy 101

At Hawthorne.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy: track beavy. At Dorval

Fourth race, \$1200, allowances, 2-year-is, six furlongs:

Weather, cloudy: track, fast. Apprentice allowance claimed. At Kenilworth.

-\$1200, 3-year-olds.

Minor League Results.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Wichita Falls 7, Waco 2. Fort Worth 5, Beaumont 1. Houston 6, Shreveport 5. San Antonio 4-5. Dallas 5-2. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Sacramento 5, Hollywood 2. Seattle 11, Los Angeles 4. Portland 7, San Francisco 5. Missions 6, Oakland 5. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Springfield 3, Joplin 2. Topeka 8, Okmulgee 2. Fort Smith 6, Muskogee 0. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester 3-2, Reading 2-0.
Newark 7, Toronto 1. Syracuse 4, Baltimore 2. Jersey City 4. Buffalo 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 9-0, Kan, City 5-Minneapolis 10, Columbus 3, Milwaukee 7, Louisville 5. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 4, Memphis 2.

Birmingham 6, Little Rock 0. New Orleans 7. Mobile 2. Nashville 5. Chattanooga 0. THREE-I LEAGUE. omington 4. Evansville 1. Danville 3, Springfield 2. Quincy 10, Decatur 3. Peoria 6. Terre Haute 3. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City 5, Wichita 'No others scheduled.

New York Boy Wins Golf Title

Albert Hakes, 17, Defeats Pat Ennis in Western Junior Final.

old ornithologist with a knack of bagging birdies, today sported the Western Junior Amateur Golf Playing a brilliant pitching and

dian Hill course yesterday. field of 266 contestants, brought the Dunkirk youth victory. Blocked by his opponent's almost flawless play, Hakes felt the title slipping from him on the 35th green when Ennis sank his third shot for a birdie while the best Hakes could second shot, another chip, so accurately that it landed within five inches of the cup, barely missing an eagle. But the birdie did the work as the best Ennis could score was a par. And the title was

Monday's

Racing Selections

CASEY, BACK IN GAME,

HAS A SWAT AVERAGE OF .392 FOR SEASON all world's only .400 average is in danger of disappearing. Peta Casey, the Tulsa slugger of the

after a long lay-off from a "bean Langford of Des Moines, the league leader among the regulars, was within 5 points of the famous

figures a week ago, but slid back to .392 in averages including Wednesday's games. Munson of the Oilers has taken up the four-base knocking and now has 29, a margin of 10 over his teammate, Sturdy, and 12 better

than Casey.
Joe Rabbit of Omaha, the greatest base stealer in the game, added another to reach 38. George Blaeholder, the outstand-ing pitching star of the Western

League, got bumped in his two starts, and one of them was charged against him a a defeat. His score now is 22 wins and eight Leading hitters of the League are: Langford, Des Moines, .392; Comorosky, Denver, .391; Munson, Tulsa, .388; Bennett, Tulsa, .379; Sturdy, Tulsa, .372; Cunningham, Des Moines, .358: Wing-field, Amarillo. .354; Reagan, Den-

ver. .352; Rabbit, Omaha, .349; Kress, Tulsa, .346. DUNDEE MAY BATTLE

HUDKINS FOR TITLE y the Associated Press.
ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 20.—Joe Dundee of Baltimore may risk his welterweight title against Ace Hudkins, "Nebraska Wildcat," at New York in October, Clyde Hudkins, Hudkins said Promoter Fugazy of New York wired him that Dun-

dee had tentatively agreed to the match.



The most exhaustive survey ever made of St. Louis newspaper Coverage reveals

The High Cost of Duplication!

ORE than half of all the homes in St. Louis were personally visited to get the whole truth about newspaper reading habits.

Although a maximum of 15% is ordinarily accepted as standard for survey purposes, this survey embraces more than 50%—or 120,038 homes in the city of St. Louis. Complete interviews were secured from 91,756. Some comprehension of the magnitude of the survey can be gained from the fact that the complete compilation involved more than fifteen million tabulations.

First-Hand Facts from Home Interviews

This survey was made because The Post-Dispatch wanted far more revealing information about the newspaper reading habits of St. Louis than has ever before been shown—information that would give the whole truth about newspaper coverage in St. Louis. In short, this survey was made to get facts which could not be secured except through personal contact and first-hand information from the readers themselves at their homes.

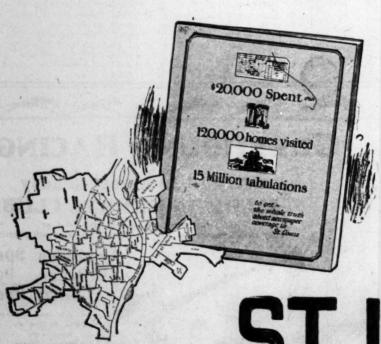
Obviously, the Post-Dispatch could not make such a survey for itself and hope to get accurate, unbiased facts. Therefore, the Bureau of Advertising Research was organized to conduct the investigation. Those concerned in getting the information did not know for whom they were working nor for what purpose. (The extraordinary methods used to prevent bias or error in the reports are as remarkable as the magnitude of the survey itself.) Details of these methods are fully explained in the St. Louis Survey Book.

This survey shows conclusively and completely the number and proportion of total homes reached by each St. Louis newspaper. It shows the circulation duplication between St. Louis newspapers. It shows in a startling way the difference between newspaper circulation and newspaper coverage and what that means in advertising costs.

The importance of the facts revealed in this survey cannot be over emphasized to sales and advertising executives.

Send for the St. Louis Survey Book

The complete results of this survey have just been published in booklet form, and a copy of this survey booklet will be sent without cost to anyone interested in the St. Louis Market. Address the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis. Mo.



Sales Managers and Advertising Executives well know the high cost of circulation duplication in advertisng. The problem has been one of getting the real facts about duplication. This exhaustive survey of St. Louis newspaper coverage fully reveals, for the first time, the exact duplications of circulation between St. Louis newspapers.

The Survey reveals that the Daily Post-Dispatch alone gives effective coverage of St. Louis. The slight additional coverage to be gained by adding other newspapers is secured only at excessive and unprofitable cost.

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of the families at 43c

By adding the Daily

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By adding the Star

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cost is increased....56%

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Families Reached by The Post-Dispatch

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- (c) Times unduplicated by any other three papers
- (d) No daily newspaper read regularly

Duplication of Coverage of Sunday Newspapers in St. Louis

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Coverage
and Cost

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HIPS SEARCH N VAIN FOR MISSING IN THREEPLANES

Golden Eagle and Miss Doran, Race Entries, and Would-Be Rescuer.

FRAGMENTÁRY RADIO MESSÁGE DISCOUNTED

waii, Reports Picking Up
Words Thought to Relate
to Lost Craft.

she Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20—With snewed determination inspired by agmentary clews, official and printe agencies of rescue along the Vest Coast, in Hawaii and on the bent themselves tonight to the mmon purpose of retrieving from the Pacific seven lives wagered gainst fame in a romantic adventre of aviation.

The fate of the missing flyers as as much in doubt as it has een at any time since they left the miniand in high spirits to mark by paths through the air to Hono-

Long Silence Continues.

Not one word, so far as could be certained here, has been heard om the Miss Doran or the Golden sgle, with a total of five persons board, since Tuesday, when they opped off from the Oakland aircert in the Dole race for prizes totaling \$35,000.

Vagrant and unconfirmable radio messages picked up in Honojulu reporting the sighting or picking up of one or another of the three airplanes and their occupants, aroused hope today, but only for a brief time.

anly for a brief time.

Each message, investigated by naval vessel or aircraft, proved false, and the hopes that the six men and a girl were about to be rescued were dashed.

Radio experis here and in Hawali

Radio experts here and in Hawaii ere loathe to believe that the radio messages, sent by individuals who could not be identified or found, had been transmitted as a hoax. They thought, instead, that they might have been fragments or conversation concerning the planes, picked up by amateurs who excitedly mistook them for the news of the planes for which the world has been waiting—the actual sighting the wave tossed machines. No military or commercial radio stations have intercepted such messages.

Amateur Rouses Hopes.

The amateur radio operator at Luke Field reported having intercepted a part of a message from an unlocated ship stating that the Dole flight plane, Golden Eagle, had been picked up. A few minutes later a second message was intercepted saying that the Golder Eagle was "being picked up."

Efforts to confirm or trace the messages were futile. The Luke Field radio set is not an official

army station. It is an station built and operated by men stationed there.

The last word from the monolane, Dallas Spirit, which took off reaserday for Honolulu to search for the Miss Doran and the Golden was a search for the Miss Doran and the Golden was a search for the Miss Doran and the Golden was a search for the Miss Doran and the Golden was a search for the Miss Doran and the Golden was a silence, the Dallas Spirit had broadcast numerous messages, most of them in a jesting vein, concluding with 'S. O. S. messages which told of going into two tail spins. Since then the only report offering any possible clew of encouragement regarding any of the three many regarding any of the Ship-

ng Board vessel, West Sequana, at a flare had been seen in its vicinity last night, some 250 miles west of San Francisco.

Dallas Plane 612 Miles Out.
It was estimated the Dallas Spirit was about 612 miles from San Francisco when the "tail spin" to message was broadcast.

The navy destroyer Hazelwood, after a futile search of the sea at the supposed position where the last message was sent from the Dallas Spirit, turned late today toward San Francisco to refuel. The destroyer La Vallette and the airplane carrier Langley were culsing 240 miles west of San Francisco, continuing their sarch for the two other planes.

or the two other planes.
Search Extended to Big Ares.
The Fourteneth Naval District Stended the search today for the laming Dole planes, sending air-